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MINISTER ENDS

REV. THOMAS POTWIN HANGED HIMSELF TO A DOOR KNOB.

HE WAS MENTALLY WEAK

He Belonged to a Leading New England Family and Was an Eminent Clergyman.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 24.-The Rev. Thomas Stoughton Potwin, M. A., one of the best known Congregationalist clergymen of New England, has committed suicide

at his home in this city. Mr. Potwin had been in poor health for some time, and since the recent develop-ment of melancholia had been under the care of Dr. Stearns of the Insane Retreat.

doubly related to Jonathan Edwards and the elder Timothy Dwight, president of Yale College.

He was born in East Windsor, Conn., April 4, 1829, and was graduated with high honors at Yale in 1851, exactly one hundred years from the time when his great grandfather, also a clergyman, received his diploma there.

BREACH OF PROMISE.

A Chicago Capitalist in Trouble With

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Theo. Felters, a re tired capitalist, residing at West Pullman While his family was away yesterday afternoon he went to an upper room and hanged
himself with a rope fastened to the door
knob.

Mr. Potwin was a descendant of Elder
Brewster, who came over in the Mayflower,
and by intermarriage his ancestors were

tree capitaist, resuling at west relimant, is sued for breach of promise by Mrs.
Sarah Glever, who asks that he pay her
sand Glever, who asks that he pay her
sand observed was a tenant
in a boarding house kept by Mrs. Glover
and, she alleges, asked her to marry him.
She consented, and while she was preparing for the wedding he went to Georgia
on a business try, and when he returned
brought a wife with him.



A SHAM ADMINISTRATION.

Cleveland to His Goldbug Cabinet: "Go ahead and make sound money speeches. McKinley must be elected."

Cleveland to Silverite Officeholders:

MR. KINNAVEY GOT A GOLDBUG LETTER.

His Wife Refused to Give Him His Breakfast Till He Swore He'd Vote for Bryan.



MRS. KINNAVEY SAYS A FEW WORDS TO MR. KINNAVEY ON THE MONEY QUESTION-MR. KINNAVEY WILL VOTE FOR BRYAN.

copy of the document:

"Sound Money Democratic Club, 702 Olive

name as a sound money Democrat. It is

the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, should

joining the Sound Money Democratic Club

There is no expense attached to member-ship in this organization, and good results

can be accomplished by having a large

membership. If you are in sympathy with

our efforts, and desire to defeat Messrs. Bryan and Sewall and Populistic doctrines,

growing at the rate of 100 a day. We want your name to add to our list.

Copies of it have been received by many stanch Democrats who have no idea of bolting, but they did not have the fine

tempered wife that Mr. Kinnavey is blessed

with to urge them to public repudiation of

Mr. Kinnavey was so much in earnest

public that he dropped in again.
"Don't neglect to square me," said he.

"My wife is holding me now on probation.

noon without locating me I'll have to sleep

tributed five silver dollars to the Bryan

fund and they are from my wife. I'm go-

ing to close my business house in St. Louis on election day so all my men can vote, and I'll shut down my mine at Belleville

in the woodshed. Don't forget. I've con

If the Post-Dispatch comes out this after

"BENJ. H. CHARLES, Secretary."

ssist in defeating Bryan and Sewall by

Thomas Kinnavey, who does business at Mr. Kinnavey turned in his \$5 contribu 217 South Seventeenth street had trouble on his mind when he called at the Post-Dispatch office. Mr. Kinnavey has a square, sol- into the wrong pasture. Following is a id frame and a determined countenance. He also has a great head.

He votes the Democratic ticket as a matter of habit, and agrees with his wife on principle. She is a reader and a thinker, and has the courage of her convictions, "I want the Post-Dispatch to put me right," said Mr. Kinnavey. "It's this way: I'm a Democrat, and always expected to vote for Bryan. I didn't make much talk about it for I don't see the use of arguing. Besides, I thought everybody who knew me could locate my political views without a chart and compass. I was wrong.

"My wife woke me early this morning. I never saw her so mad. She had a circular letter in her hand and she shook it at me please sign the inclosed card and mail to us immediately. The Sound Money Demo-cratic Club now has 4,000 members, and is and I could see fight in both eyes. 'Ain't you going to vote for Bryan?'

said she. 'Sure,' says I.
" 'What does this mean?' says she. And she shoved the circular at me. It was from this 'Sound Money' Club, and assumed that I was against Bryan and free silver.

"My wife told me if I belonged to that crowd she'd give me no breakfast, and when I left the house I needn't trouble to come back. I told her they had me wrong, but the heresy. she was angry, and wouldn't believe it till she was angry, and the truth. Then about being put right with his wife and the we had breakfast, but she told me not to come back to sleep in that house till I had called on the bolters and told 'em they were mistaken. She also said I'd better t the Post-Dispatch office and tell how I stood. She wants me to let my light so shine that there can't be any question about who I am for. She reads the Postch, ard if you print my statement

mpaign fund, and I want you to half the day. I we thirty men at work record as a free silver Democrat, led those goldbugs that they've and I'm not the man to put obstacles in a Christian's way."

ANGRY AMAZON IN ALTON TOWN. Ex-Speaker of the House of Repr

MRS. SLICKER BLUFFED THE WHOLE ALTON POLICE FORCE.

ARRESTED BY THE CHIEF

Gun in Hand, She Insisted on Keeping Workmen From Tearing Down Her Condemned Home.

an angry woman with an ugly looking vannah and Macon, Ga. He entered the the ventilator. Alton police force, backed by all the rest tenant in Company K, 10th Virginia In-

of the city officials. She swore that she would kill the first the 12th of May, 1864, when he became a man who approached her and her language was so unmistakably in earnest that June, 1865, he foined his parents at Ellafor a time it looked as though she would ville, Schley County, Georgia; read law in carry the day. Chief of Police Kuhn was Americus, and was admitted to the bar eventually summoned to the rescue and

succeeded in bluffing her out. The trouble arose over the determination of the authorities to tear down the in 1873 for a term of four years. He lo houses and shantles on Front, between Henry and Ridge streets. The property had been condemned for railroad purposes by the General Assembly to the same ofafter a bitter fight. The feeling has run fice and in 1880 was re-elected Judge for a high and for this reason the police were term of four years. He resigned that office on hand to see that no rioting should oction and left the circular that roused his

Everything went smoothly enough until wife's suspicion that he might have strayed the workmen reached the home of the Slick- April, 1883, to nominate a candidate for ers. Here they ran against a snag. Mrs. Slicker had vowed that not a stick or a street. Sept. 23, 1896. Dear Sir—A careful Slicker had vowed that not a stick or a canvass of your precinct has just been stone of her property should they touch unless over her dead body, and she was on third Congress as a Democrat, receiving completed. Our canvasser returns your hand to enforce her will. of the utmost importance that every Demo-crat, opposed to the Chicago platform and

Even a policeman has a wholesome respect for a revolver, and when they saw Mrs. Slicker standing in the front yard with her eyes blazing and the cocked in her hand, there was no great precipitancy in joining issues with her.

First they tried cajolery. They insisted that it wasn't in the least lady-like in her to run such a olun on brass buttons, but she couldn't see it that way. To tell the truth, Mrs. Slicker didn't seem to care just seraphic or satanic. She was there to protect her property, and she proposed to do
it while she had breath in her body.

She made it so strong that the police co cluded she meant business, so a council of war was called. Finally it was decided by the understrappers to appeal to the chief. This official went hurrying to the scen and half the town went with him. The crowd jeered the discomfited blue coats and made even money bets that the woman would win But she didn't. She weakened at the critical moment and wept just like the softest sweetest creature that ever ate bon bons and danced herself sick in a ball room Chilef Kuhn put on the boldest front he

putting a bullet in just a common pol man, but when it came to perforating a distinguished a personage as Alton's Chie of Police, she threw up the sponge and down the gun and let herself be "

could muster and charged on the lone, lors

amazon. She might have been equal to

CHAS. F. CRISP DEAD.

tatives Passes Away in Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 23.-Charles F. risp, the ex-Speaker of the House of Repentatives, died here this afternoon,

Charles Frederick Crisp of Americus, Ga., this country the year of his birth, and refantry, and served with that regiment until

prisoner of war. there in 1866. He began the practice of law in Ellaville, Georgia, and in 1872 was appointed Solicitor General of the Southwes ern Judicial Circuit, and was reappointed cated in Americus in 1873 and in June, 1877, was appointed Judge of the Superior Court of the same circuit. In 1878 he was elected in September, 1882, to accept the Democratic nomination for Congress. He was permanent President of the Democratic Convention which assembled in Atlanta in

He was elected to the Forty-eighth, For ty-ninth, Fiftieth, Fifty-first and Fifty-saond Congresses, and re-elected to the Fifty-11,574 votes against 4,982 votes for Wimberly, People's. He was elected Speaker of the for the Fifty-second Congress, and re-elected Speaker for the Fifty-third

NINE BREAK JAIL.

Indian Territory Robbers Escape Fron the Federal Prison at Ft. Smith, Ark.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 23.-Nine Indian Territory criminals escaped from the United States jail last night. Nearly all was born on the 29th of January, 1845, in of them are charged with robbery. With Sheffield, England, where his parents had the ball of a bucket and a bed slat they regone a visit. He was brought by them to which the Smith boys, the Correta train robbers, had dug a hole to the roof. The ceived a common-school education in Sa- nine men escaped from these cells through

> Boy Shoots Himself. Frank Kane, 14 years old, 2204 North Broadway, accidentally shot himself in the side while examining a revolver. The wound was dressed at the Dispensary and is not

Killed One and Mortally Wounded Another.

John Tully, who killed Sheriff Grinestaf elder was killed. The younger Tuliey got a tinued the fight until his arm was broken

neck and is likely to die. Another of the arrive in Carlinville.

posse received a serious wound. Young She was presuma Tulley is in jail. His wounds are thought to

CORA HARLAN'S

BAFFLES THE POLICE, THOUGH THEY THOUGHT IT EASY.

SHE WORE A HOUSE DRESS

Seventeen-Year-Old Girl Gone as Mysteriously as Little George Susanka.

and her parents the pain and he they believed would come from the u explanation. They kept the matter fr papers and conducted their search secre Nearly two months have clapsed and pr ty 17-year-old Cora Harlan is as much !

The first week in September James Har-ian and his wife came to St. Louis from their home at Carlinville, Ill., and cal Chief of Police Harrigan.

Their daughter, Cora, aged 17, had come to this city August 29 to visit a girl friend at 2200 Vandeventer avenue. The two at-tended the same private school at St. Mary's, Notre Dame, Ind., and Cora Harian had come to St. Louis to visit her school comfor the term, which began September Cora was met at Union Station by

They spent the afternoon in

They breakfasted at 8 a. m. of and at 10 a. m. Miss Harlan cor-would run down to the corner no

house gown.

She took with her 25 cents, its
filled pocketbook in the house. store she purchased two skeins of left, presumably to go back to the h

She was presumably somewhere in the city without money and in a dress that had been made for house wear.

Two detectives were furnished with a de-scription of the girl, and instructed to find her, Since then they have visited every place in the city where the girl

might have gone.

Every immoral house in the city was searched, every theater and play house was visited and the darker sides of the city had the search light turned upon them.

But to all appearances the ground had opened and swallowed Cora Harlan. Circulars hearing the description of the city was reached to the city was reached and the city was reached to the city was opened and swallowed Cora Harian, Cir-culars bearing the description of the girl and offering a reward of \$200, were sent to all the cities in the country and the towns immediately surrounding St. Louis were placarded with the circulars.

The parents of the girl are now in St. Louis. They called at police headque but learned nothing concerning

Grain Company Chartered.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—The Secretary of State granted a charter to t

that the yellow man using white money holds at his mercy the industry of the white man using vellow money."

SPEAKER REED ON SILVER.

From a Speech to His Congressional Adherents in 1894.

Referring to the closing of the Indian mints by the Govern-

"We have learned from that object lesson

ment of India, and the great fall in the price of silver which fol-



THE WILD CAT BANK SCARE OF 1892.

A Revolution in Legitimate Tailoring

SUITS

TO ORDER,

Blue and Black Cheviots, Clay Worsteds and Nobby Fancy Suitings all included in this REVOLUTION

TEN-DOLLAR SALE. Brooks the Tailor

North Broadway,

Between Pine and Chestnut.



SUITS

TO ORDER, Worth \$20, \$25 and \$30, at

TEN DOLLARS, Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed, or

MONEY REFUNDED.

Broadway,

Between Pine and Chestnut.

FOR BRYAN

PROMINENT CITIZENS OF CHI-CAGO COME OUT BOLDLY.

THOMAS, HOYT AND COOPER. These and Many Others Revolt Against

the Gold Standard and Stand . Up for the People.

O, Oct. 23.-There is consterns e ranks of the gold standard manone day three of the most promi-in Chicago repudiated the single conspiracy and declared them-openly for Bryan and humanity. is the beginning of the end. There a stampede from Mark Hanna and W. J.

with the people, and 1 be safety for the constitution. The statis for constitution. The statis for constitution was a first for the statis for constitution. The statis for constitution is a statis of the statis for constitution. The statis for constitution is a statis of the statis for constitution. The statis for constitution is a statis of the statis for constitution. The statis for constitution is a statis of the statis for constitution. The statis for constitution is a statis of the statis for constitution. The statis for constitution is a statis of the statis for civil and religion.

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day for this country when partisan issues come into religion.

"Many people fear that the Republican platform is not honest and that the Republicans really want monometallism."

Speaking of the threats made by many millionaires that the "lower classes," meaning thereby those not very rich, cannot govern this country, but that the time has come when the very rich must be the sole judges of what is best, as crystallized in the lavg, he said:

"The few rich cannot, and of right should not, govern this country. I hear that a few millionaires have made threats of what they will do if Bryan is elected. And thesemen dare to say the advocates of silver are anarchists."

Dr. Thomas is the most eminent divine in Chicago.

W. M. Hoyt is the greatest wholesale grocer in Chicago. Frank H. Cooper of the firm of Siegel, Cooper & Co., is the greatest retailer in Chicago or in the world. These three famous Chicago or in the world. These three famous Chicago or in the world. These three famous Chicago and celared for Bryan and Good Times on the same day. And the Chicago papers did not regard this as a piece of news, and continued to claim Cook County for McKinley, Hanna and Heidelbach, Ickelheimer and company.

William M. Hoyt is the pioneer grocer of Chicago. His immense wholesale store occupies the site of old Fort Dearborn. His wealth is estimated in the millions. He has always been a Republican. In an ressed to his friends and business associates, Mr. Hoyt gives substantial reasons for deserting the single gold standard. He says:

The gold s'ancard may be favorable to

The gold s'ancard may be favorable to those who have permanent and fixed incomes—those who profit by purchasing below cost of production. This should not influence those who find employment whereby they may secure wages in dollars that will afford the comforts of living. For the laborer, steady employment is of vital importance. The matter of compensation must be fixed by the law of supply and demand. A resort to a forced or artificial failure. Of our indebtedness—principal and interest made payable in gold; so specified in the bond with its pound of flesh—there is not win the United States the one-but. A part wherewer to pay. Those the laborary wherewer to pay. Those the laborary wherewer to pay. Those the laborary wherewer to pay. Those laborary wherewer to pay where the laborary wherewer to pay where the laborary wherewer the laborary wher

can and are taking the property, which has in so many cases become necessary on account of the inability of the mortgagor to pay. This condition will continue under our present laws or what we may expect under McKinley and gold monometallism. The result will be general bankruptcy and those who now own the mortgages will later be the owners of the property.

"Talk about honest dollars! Our present 50-cent dollars should be and can be made 100-cent dollars whereby their permanent value will be maintained and thus relieve the doubt of possibility and probability of the ability of the Government to sustain their value.

"In my opinion the Chicago platform, with Bryan as its honest, able exponent, should have the support of all citizens who want and expect honest, economical government. We must not be deceived by the great pressure brought to bear in favor of McKinley, by the tone of the public press or the vast expenditure of money by the capitalistic class. They are contributing their money as they made it, through and by the weak conditions of our Government."

Thus Mr. W. M. Hoyt, the great merchant prince, has become a repudiator and an Anarchist. In this connection it is well to note that 500 of the men employed by M. W. Hoyt & Co. marched in the Chicago Day "sound money" parade. Four hundred and fifty of them will vote for Bryan.

Mr. Frank H. Cooper of Siegel, Cooper & Co. is the third to declare for free silver. He will act as chairman of the great business men's meeting of next Wednesday, Oct. 23, which will be addressed by W. J. Bryan. These three notable accessions to the cause of honesty, morality and humanity have created a profound sensation.

ered an honest and faithful official.

He leaves a wife, the daughter of Hon.

Isaac Terry, and ten children. His bondsmen held a meeting this morning and de-

THIRD STREET BROKER FORCED TO MAKE AN ASSIGNMENT.

WHEAT PULLED HIM UNDER.

Assets, Including His Home and All He Possesses, Put at \$100,000-No Statement of Liabilities.

Louis A. Coquard, a Third street broken for the benefit of his creditors, naming

James G. Cahill and A. C. Dollus, his confidential clerks, as trustees. His bookkeeper, George W. Hershman, Jr., appears in the deed of assignment and swears that the value of the assets referred to in the instrument is over \$100,000.

Mulially.

A Post-Dispatch reporter called at Mr.

Take No Substitute... Gail Borden Eagle Brand Coquard's residence, 2101 Olive street, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. The lady who answered the door said that Mr. Coquard was in bed suffering from nervous prostra-tion and could not see any one.

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Mr. Coquard is one of the oldest and best known brokers in St. Louis. He has graduated half of the leading brokers on the street to-day. Jim Compbell, the Bauer brothers, John Blessing, Joe Mullally and half a dozen others, learned their business with him.

His business transactions represented over \$1,000,000 yearly.

For years he has been engaged in handling municipal and county bonds. He handled this business for every county in Missouri and he handled it in a way to suit himself and not to conform to the ideas of county financiers.

He made the counties' fund their bonds and would not tolerate any irregularities. The imprisonment of the Cass County judges is a striking instance of Mr. Coquard's insistent firmness in financial affairs.

His dogged resoluteness, once he made uphis mind, amounted to an eccentricity. It led him to spend thousands of dollars within the last few years in fighting the Linseed Oil Trust.

It landed him high and dry Thursday, because he was firmly convinced that wheat would go to 90 cents, and he staked all and more than he had on his judgment.

Coquard was Treasurer of the Leo Mining and Milling Co. of Montana, which has an office at room 410, Commercial Building. Secretary J. P. Meyer said: "This company cannot lose anything by Mr. Coquard's assignment, as it is secured by a bond. I have no idea what caused his assignment."

Fusion Questions.

They will come to the lips of every manly man who despises treachery, cowardice and malignity.

SHERIFF ABSCONDS.

Another Man's Wife and a Large
Amount of Public Funds

Went With Him.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22.—Sheriff Williams

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LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23.—Hon. Thos., Watshurt, List he had nothing to say the weak of the post-off of the surgery of Monday will tell a different story, was start when the same of the post-off of the surgery of Monday will tell a different story, was the wheat sumped 3 cents off the top price of the surgery of Monday will tell a different story.

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Peoria Freparing Welcome.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 23.—William J. Bryan
will make three speeches in this city this
evening, one at the Tabernacle, one at
Roure's Hail, and one in the Court-house
square. Cars elegantly decorated and illuminated have been fitted up to take him
on the electric street railroad from the
depot. An immense demonstration is expected and the commisse have assurances
that delegations are coming from a large
number of cities and towns in this visinity.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is Kidder, Peabody & Co. died to-day.

Not a Nice Escore.

When August Strobel of 2016 South Seventh street left Senferd & Bergar's saloon at 257 South Seventh street Thursday night Ferdinand Schraudenback of 253 Bismark street offered to accompany him to his home. They left the saloon together and strobel charges that they had proceeded only a short distance when Schrauder Knocked him down and took his knocked him down and took his trader.

GOT AWAY IN A BUGGY.

wo Highwaymen, Released by the Court, Steal a Horse and Escape. George Cook and George Lamb, suspected of being two of the thieves in a buggy who went about holding up women, were dis-charged in the Court of Criminal Correc-

tion by Acting Judge Smith. The police intended rearresting the men and taking them before the Grand-jury, but as soon as they were released they ducked out of the court-room and ran

down stairs. Three policemen pursued them to the street. A horse and buggy belonging to S. P. Werner, a Cass avenue dry goods man, was standing in front of the Four Courts. Cook and Lamb jumped into the buggy, lashed the horse into a gallop and got away. The police are hunting for them

HEARD M'KINLEY TALK.

Délegations From Indiana, Kansas an Pennsylvania.

CANTON, O., Oct. 23 .- Maj. McKinley was in good health and spirits this morning and Mrs. McKinley was at the breakfast table, after a slight indisposition yesterday. The

perature.

For Illinois—Rain Friday night; Saturday partly cloudy with rain in Southeast portion; colder in extreme South portion Friday night.

The low area in the Southwest has spread Eastward through the West Gulf States with its center in Louisiana. It has caused general rains from Texas northeastward through the Ohio Valley and also in Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico; 2.00 inches of rain fell at Palestine, Tex., 1.10 at Shreveport, 1.38 at Vicksburg, 1.40 at Dodge City and 1.01 at Santa Fe.

Another low area covers the Northern Upper Lakes, having evidently moved down from the Hudson Bay country.

Higher pressure with cooler weather covers the West. Elsewhere there has been a rise in temperature of from 2 to 14 degrees.

EX-MAYOR FATALLY SHOT.

J. L. Williams of Pinckneyville Killed by an Accident.

PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill., Oct. 23.-At no to-day ex-Mayor J. L. Williams of this city accidentally shot himself, dying an hour later. He was engaged in loading an old-fashioned revolver. He was one of the most prominent citizens of Perry County, and widely known throughout Southern Illi-nois, having been at one time landlord of one of the leading hotels of Pinckneyville. He was a Master Mason and was Mayor of this city in 1894 and 1895.

O. W. PEABODY DEAD.

Member of the Banking Firm of Ridder, Peabody & Co. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 23.-O. W. Pea

BARGAINS IN 66 M clntoshes.

66 McIntoshes.

A broken line sold at greatly reduced

Our regular prices cut in two. Now

. Guaranteed McIntosh . . For 50 Cents on the Dollar.

415 N. 4th St.

DAY RUBBER CO.

STATION AGENT HELD UP.

Masked Robber Forced Him to Surre der His Money.

EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 23.—A masked man before daylight this morning held up the agent and robbed the Santa Fe depot at Saffordville, twelve miles west of here.

He suddenly appeared at the ticket window, shoved a revolver into the face of the ticket agent and ordered him to throw up his hands. He secured \$3.50 from him and \$1.07 from the drawer.

He then ordered the agent to open the

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Pure 18k wedding rings. Our prices the lowest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

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Albert E. Krueger
William H Clawson
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Emil L. Frick
Harry T. Edwards
Fred Wiegert
Joseph L. Mount
William Burke
Alex Chritelion
Isaac Lowe
Herman H Syvarth
David Bishop
Harry Topos 4920 San Paymete

DEATHS

CLARK—On Thursday, October 22d, 1896, at 7:08 o'clock p. m., John F. Clark, beloved son of Mrs. J. Clark, and brother of James, Harry and Charley Clark and Mrs. Annie Hauf, aged 24

rears, 22 days.

The funeral will take place Sunday, 25th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 1622 Olive street, to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

GRADY—On Thursday, October 22d, at 9:30 p. m., at the family residence, 1628 Helen street, after a lingering illness. Sergeant James P. Grady, beloved husband of Mary E. Grady (nee Ryan).

Deceased was a member of Anvil Lodge of the A. O. U. W. Due notice of funeral will be given.

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GARTHOEFFNEE—On Thursday, October 22, 1896, at 7:20 a. m., Mrs. Elizabeth Garthoeffner (nee Eohrer), after a short illness, aged 26 years 11 months 3 weeks and 5 days, beloved wife of John P. Garthoeffner.

Funeral will take place to-morrow (Saturday) October 26, from residence, 2441 Keokuk street, at 9 a. m., to 8t. Anthony's Church, thence to 8t. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Priends and relatives are invited to attend.

GILKESON—Thursday October 20.

Office of the Board of Election Commissioners.

Pursuant to Section 15, of an Act creating a Board of Election Commissioners in cities having over one hundred Wells-Farge express safe. This the agent convinced him could not be done, as neither key nor combination was in his possession. The robber then disappeared and there is no clue, except that he wore a soft hat and was a short man. polling places for the election of Nov. 3, 1896, will be located at the same places as the registration offices for the late registration.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We hereunto set our hands and affix the official seal of our office this 23d day of October, 1896. [SEAL]

CHARLES P. HIGGINS.

WM. FLEWELLYN SAUNDERS, THADDEUS C. HARRIS

Board of Election Commissioners

ST. LOUIS#

Is proud of her workmen and the workmen are proud of St. Louis. Help them by using St. Louis made goods. Harris' 14 Shoes are made in St. Louis.

\$1.98 Takes Satis Call Shees, choice of the stree styles of the. I keep the Marvel Rubber; last year they sold for \$1.50; see them now for \$1.50, they will not come off in the mud.

HARRIS, the \$4.00 Shoe Man. 820 PINE

October 25, from family residence, 3118 Clark avenue, themes to Calvary Cemetery.

LRITNER-On Friday, October 23d. 1808, at 10 o'clock a. m., Emmett H. Leitner, son of Joseph P. and Emms Leitner (nee Rusbell), aged 2 years, 4 months, 15 days.

The funeral will take place Sunday, 25th linst, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1804
Taylor uv., to 53. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Friends are incited to attend.

No fancy prices here! We have no fancy rents to pay! All our expenses are Little expenses! That's why we can sell so much cheaper than other stores. Terms to suit yourself. No trouble, no time lost. Pick out what you want and take it along. Make your small payment down and the remainder as you can.

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Ladies' Beautiful Silk Plush Capes-with silk lining and elegant heavy beaded trimming—garments worth \$10 so.50 for cash-

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TREATED WITH UTTER CONTEMPT AT HIS HOME CITY.

A TARGET FOR ROTTEN EGGS.

Called Traitor and Coward in the Hall Where He Spoke and on

the Street.

COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23.-Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisle was forcibly and enthusiastically repudiated at his own had come here to make a gold standard speech and he made it. He denounced free silver and declared himself for Palmer and Buckner for President and Vice-President of the United States. But he did so under circumstances which would be humiliating to any man but one with a rhinoceros hide who for the emoluments of office has sold out his long-cherished and often expressed principles and is now engaged in an effort to defeat the regular nominee of the party which has for years honored him. He spoke at Odd Fellows' Hall, which holds only about 700 people. The hall was spoke at Odd Fellows' Hall, which crowded and the street outside was full of ple. But it was an indignant audience people. But it was an intigrant and carlisle was made to feel from beginning to end that he was in an unfriendly

aims to end that he was in an unfriendly atmosphere. He was repeatedly interrupted and during he first twenty minutes of his speech it was almost impossible to hear word he said.

Suddenly from some point in the hall ame a shower of rotten eggs which struck and splashed on the wall behind the speaker. None of them struck him though some ame pretty close.

and splashed on the wall benind the speaker. None of them struck him though some
came pretty close.

The genuine Democrats present in the
hall, who are opposing Secretary Carlisle in
every legitimate way, disapprove of this act
of hoodlumism, and if the man who threw
the eggs could have been caught and identifled mone would have been more energetic
to see that he was punished for his act.
"I have always been a Democrat," shouted the Secretary, but his words were
drowned by cries of "No, no, no! You are a
boiter! Traitor, traitor, traitor! Coward,
coward, coward! Sit down, sit down!" and
hisses followed so fast that a riot appeared
imminent, and many persons rose excitedly
to leave the hall, but the aisles were so
thickly crowded that no one in the front or
center could leave the room.

Mayor Rhipock made repeated efforts to
appease the crowd, but was only partially
successful.

After the speaking the people on the out-

successful.

After the speaking the people on the outside were so demonstrative in their hostility that a strong guard of police was deemed accessary to accompany Mr. Carlliste to the residence of Col. Heim, where he stayed for the night. The crowd followed nearly all the way, hooting at the Secretary and calling him traitor. John Fagan made an attempt to strike him, but was thrown into the street by the police. He was temporarily locked up, being afterwards released, as no charge was placed against him.

no charge was placed against him.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 23.—The insult to e Secretary of the United States Treaser, Hon. John G. Carlisie, by men of his tive State and city, is the leading topic conversation to-day. While accounts differ as to the degree of brutality manifest-by those in the hall and on the street by those in the hall and on the street sund the building, there is no dispute as the bitterness of feeling manifested. Cretary Carlisle was purposely detained the hall by his friends in the hope that suits de crowd would disperse, but as as as Carlisle discovered this he insisted soing out immediately. Then a police cort was provided and by main force a sage to the street was obtained. Vile hats were then showered at the Secre-

He did not know that eggs had been thrown until some time after it had been done. INTERNAL TROUBLES.

New York "Producers" for Hann Making a Howl.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-After abandoning the great torchlight parade the Republicans have begun to quarrel about the Business Men's procession which is expected to occur Oct. 31. The trouble is over the line of march, and grows out of the fact that many of the contributors to Mr. Hanna's campaign fund are to be slighted by the

campaign fund are to be signted by the procession.

Gen. Horace Porter was given the position of Grand Marshal and a line of march everything was all right. When it was published it was found that Gen. Porter had decided to turn the McKinley hosts from Broadway into Fifth avenue at Waverly place and continue them up the more aristocratic thoroughfare. The merchants from Waverly place to Twenty-third street were indignant. They had given up to Hanna, all their employes were wearing McKinley buttons, they had agreed to close their stores and many of them had invited people to yiew the marching thousands from the

all their employes were wearing McKinley buttons, they had agreed to close their stores and many of them had invited people to view the marching thousands from the windows of their shops.

One jewelry firm had given up \$60,000 to Hanna, and other people had contributed in proportion. They decided to see about it, and many messages were sent to the Union League Club for Gen. Porter, asking him to "March' em up and march' em down, but march 'em on Broadway."

To all of these, however, the General turned a deaf ear, and yesterday afternoon, tired of talking, the merchants decided to circulate petitions that they might get some sort of a showing for their campaign contributions. The merchants claim that the Broadway Cable company is stronger with the Committee on Parade than they are.

President Vreeland of the company has decided to stop Broadway cars and let the paraders proceed along down town, but by switching them off Broadway at Waverly place he can still gather a few mickels on the Lexington avenue line. The cars can run from Eighth street up and make the turn at Twenty-third street for Lexington avenue, without interfering with the parade.

DENOUNCED CLEVELAND.

Dewitt C. Allen Makes a Strong Speech at Lexington.

cial to the Post-Dispatch LEXINGTON, Mo., Oct. 23.-There was a large turn out of citizens last night to hear Dewitt C. Allen, candidate for elector at Dewitt C. Allen, candidate for elector at large, upon the political issues. Mr. Allen spoke for two hours upon the currency question alone. He presented some new points with forceful arguments that caught the attention of his audience. He took the position that silver and gold were the only money provided for by the Constitution, and that if Congress could stop the coinage of one and demonetize it, it could do so with both. He contended that Congress had no such power, and quoted from Webster, Clay and Blaine to prove that his position was correct. He pitched into Cleveland with ungloved hands, and said he was a dishonored man, as he had accepted the nomination for President, and afterwards deserted both the party and its platform. His arraignment of the President for his position was scathing and severe.

IN SOUTH MISSOURL

Prospects Exceedingly Bright for the

Democrats. ST. JAMES, Mo., Oct. 23.-The situation at this place affords ample opportunity for the careful study and observation of the progress of the campaign in Phelps, Maries, Crawford and Gasconade counties. Men from these counties are seen daily on the streets of St. James and they bring most encouraging reports of the progress of the silver move. Free silver clubs have been formed in almost every school district in these counties, at which weekly meetings are held and every phase of the financial question is earnestly discussed. The interest awakened by this campaign is such as was never before seen in this locality, The people are thoroughly aroused and the enthusiasm for Bryan and free silver is almost unbounded.

The outlook for the State ticket is very height, too. From present indications there is a very little scratching of any kind. Y. Stephens has many warm friends at this place affords ample opportunity for

COMPETITION KNOCKED RIGHT AND LEFT.



TO-MORROW. coats, worth \$12.50....\$6.65 Cheaper Grades Men's Suits and \$3.65to\$5 Finest Baltimore Mer-chant Tailor-Made Suits and Overcoats; competitors want \$15 to \$25 for them.

\$10, \$12.50, \$15 Harvest in Boys' Clothing. FREE Child's Suit or Overcoat. One lot 500 Kilts, odds and 95c Heavy School Suits, up to 15-year sizes,

95c, \$1.45, \$1.95 Double-Breasted Chinchilla \$1.45 500 Serviceable Cape Overcoats, \$1.45 and \$1.95 Great line of Boys' Combination Suits, Golf cap and extra \$2.95 pants 52.95
The cream of Boys' Suits, up \$4.95
to 16, worth \$7.50.

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Boys' All-Wool Long Pants Suits, Finest Clay Thibets, Scotch effects, etc., single and double-breasted, 13 to 19, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 SPECIAL-100 dozen regular 250 10c Better grades Serviceable School 19c Satisfaction in Every Instance, or Money Re-funded, Always Our Motto.

SWEEPING CHALLENGE.

Smithboro Free Silver Club Has a Chip on Its Shoulder.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SMITHBORO, Ill., Oct. 23.—The Smithboro

Free Silver Club issues the following: SMITHBORO, Ill., Oct. 19, 1896.

We, the Free Silver Club of Smithbon

We, the Free Silver Club of Similaboro, Ill., do hereby challenge any Republican or goldbug Democrat residing in the Eighteenth Congressional District to a joint debate on the financial question. The same to take place in Smithboro, Ill., on Friday night, Oct. 30. Terms of debate to be arranged between debaters. Respectfully submitted,

DAVID F. TITUS,

Secretary of Free Silver Club.

and hear the ex-Governors talk are highly indignant over the way they were treated. The train sailed through without a moment's stop, giving the assembled crowds a plain siap in the face. It is learned that J. Otis Humphrey is responsible for this, his position being that the Governors were needed more in other counties than Sangamon. The trick will cost the Republicans 1,000 votes.

FUSION IN ILLINOIS.

Democrats and Populists Unite in

Three Districts.

CARMI, Il., Oct. 23 .- Democrats and Popalists have effected complete fusion in the

Iwentieth Congressional and Forty-fourth

Morrison's Position.

Fusion Complete in Ohio.

Political Pointers.

Robert E. Lewis spoke at Marshfield, Mo. Thursday.

Senator Berry of Arkansas spoke Holden, Mo., on Thursday.

Senator Blackburn has taken the stump again and will follow up Carlisle,

Vice-President Stevenson spoke for fre-silver Thursday at Petersburg, Ill.

Mayor Walbridge spoke Thursday Jackson and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Ex-Mayor Hanna of Monmouth, Ill., large manufacturer, is out for Bryan.

ing an activo canvass

Champ Clark is in Warren County mak-

Shoes at Harvest Prices. 170 Cassimere Clay Worst.
ed and Cheviot Suits.
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latest patterns, sold all
the way from \$7.45
\$12 to \$15 \\
\text{Men's Rubbones}\$

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\$1.25 Misses' all-solid School
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Men's \$3 Lace and Congress.
all styles, tip or plain.

The greatest \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Men's
Shoes in the city.

SPECIAL. Ladies' \$3, \$4 and \$5 hand turned Shoes; small sizes left..... Harvest Prices in MEN'S and BOYS' HAT AND CAP DEPT. Boys' Yacht and Eton Caps, all colors......

Children's Tam O'Shanters, 15c Boys' Golf and Eton Caps, blue, brown and fancy checks...... Children's 75c Tam O'Shanters 45c Boys' latest fall styles Fedoras, all colors.... Boys' latest fall styles Stiff Hats. 95c Men's Fedora Hats, black and brown... 83c

Men's \$2 latest style fall Fedora and Derby Hats.... \$1.45 Jersey Coats and Sweaters. Regular \$1 heavy wool sweaters......59 Regular \$1.50 fancy sweaters, with striped sailor collars...... Regular \$1.50 heavy all wool Knit Jackets... Regular # all wool Jersey Coats...\$2.35

Gents' Furnishing Goods TO-Regular 65c extra heavy fleeced-Regular 75c natural wool and camel's hair underwear..... Regular \$1 all wool Red flannel underwear Regular 20c heavy seamless wool socks, per pair.... Regular \$1.25 best percale shirts, two collars and two cuffs to match...69c

BOYS' WAISTS. Boys' all-silk Windsor Ties, all colors .. 9c LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

Regular 50c Misses' Ribbed and Fleeced Union Suits, all Ribbed and Merino Vests and Pants, 10c and up, according to size.

N. W. Cor. Franklin Av. and 7th St. Satisfaction in Every Instance or Money Refunded Always Our Motto.

Millinery, Special for To-Morrow Children's 50c Veivet Tams, all colors. 25c 25c Black Jet Crowns . black only, per pair

Soc real Ostrich Tips, 3 in a bun
haif plumes, 10 inches long,
black only

1 full size fancy green Parrots...

50c large size Silk and Velvet
Roses, all colors

Allesilk Satin Pilban all colors 10c

per yard .

Don't forget that we have Trimmed Hats as low as .

Notions. 50 dozen Rob Roy Harness Buckle Belts Velveteen Skirt Binding, 4 yards length, all colors

> We have secured 500 doz Genuine French Kid Gloves, 4 pearl buttons or four large hooks, embroidered back, black, browns, tans and reds; never sold for less than \$1.25; as long as they last, pr... 69c Just received a splendid line of Mocha Gloves and P. K., heavy embroidered backs, in blacks, tans, white, browns, red and champagne colors, each pair warranted and fitted to the hand, \$1.00 per pair

All-slik Satin Ribbon, all colors; width No. 5, per yard, 3c; No. 7, per yard Regular 25c Heavy Fancy Net and Chen ille Dot Veiling, 18 inches wide, 10c Trimmed Hats.

To-morrow we will put on sale 50 styles of Hats, French Felts and made Velveta, trimmed with jet, half plumes, birds, silk roses, silk ribbon and ornaments; never sold for less than 5 and \$2.95 Full line of Walking Hats45c to \$1

10c An assorted lot of 25c Coin Purses, alligator and seal leather, nickel-plated frames 10c

Ladies' Kid Gloves. Extraordinary Bargaias.

Cloak and Suit Dept. Special From and 2 to 3 p. m. Ladies' Double Cape, made of Scotch Cheviot, \$1.50

Ladies' Plush Capes, London dye, full reple, handsomely trimmed, dull finish, trimmed in soutache braid, \$9.95

or collars, high neck, new sleeve and back, brown and \$1.74 navy, 4 to 14; worth \$3.00.

Children's Dresses, made with bretelles, lined throughout with silesia, new sleeves, dark mixtures,

Children's Rob Roy Plaid Dre

double yoke in back, Persian patterns or black and gray mixtures.....

Full line of Ladies' and 10, 15, 25c N. W. Cor. Franklin Av. and 7th St.

FREE BARBECUE.

among the former here for the position he has taken in their interest. R. E. Lewis, the Republican infidel candidate, has few admirers or few who indorse his attack upon Bryan's father because he saw fit to ask Divine guidance for the faithful discharge of his duties while holding the office of Circuit Judge in Illinois.

Phelps County will give a majority of 400 for Bryan and sliver. Maries, the banner Democratic county of South Missouri, will roll up a majority of about 750, while the Democrats will easily carry Crawford and make large gains in Gasconade. Phelps County has heretofore given the Republicans several officers, but no scratching will be done this year, and the entire Democratic ticket will be elected by a handsome majority. Hillsboro and De Soto Will Spread Themselves Oct. 31 With a Free Silver Feast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HILLSBORO, Mo., Oct. 23.—On October 31 the Democracy of Jefferson County will have a big parade and free barbecue and the whole county and the world at large is invited. Provisions will be on hand to feed

Addresses on the issues of the day will be made by Hons. E. C. Crow and Sam Byrnes. In the afternoon a procession will be formed and marched to De Soto, where there will be a torchlight procession and speeches by ex-Gov. Charles P. Johnson, D. A. Ball and Sam Byrnes.

Missionary Societies' Union Service

ARMY MEN GULLED.

Officers Located in Denver Entertained Two Gentlemen of Supposed High Station.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 23.-Gen. Wheat in this city have for several weeks been handsomely entertaining two Germans of distinguished appearance who gave the names of Baron Von Livetzow and Baron Von Sack-Mitziaff. They said they were officers of the German army, and represented that they were making a tour around the world without money and in the guise of tramps to win a wager.

Among the entertainments provided here for the strangers was a ball given in their honor at Fort Logan.

Suspicion being finally aroused, a telegram was sent to the German Embassy at Washington, to which a reply has been received saying that nothing is known there in regard to the two men. They had represented that on their arrival in this country they had presented their credentials to the German Ambassador.

GENERAL MISSION REPORTS.

Read Before the Convention of Methodist Women.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 23.-The third SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 22.—The third day's session of the fifteenth annual convention of the Board of Managers of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was devoted to general reports from the various secretaries of the board and its bureaus. Mrs. I. L. Hunt of New York presided at the opening and led the devotional exercises. Reports were made for the East at the opening and led the devotional exercises. Reports were made for the East Southern States by Mrs. J. L. Whetstone; for West Central States by Mrs. Mary Fisk Park, New York; for Elizabeth Ritter Industrial Home and School by Mrs. D. L. Williams; for West Southern States by Mrs. F. A. Arter; for Bureau for Immigrants by Mrs. G. W. Mansfield; Bureau for Lectures and Reading Circle by Mrs. J. L. Trisler; for Elizabeth E. Marcy House of Chicago by Mrs. E. E. Marcy of that city; for William Glenn Industrial Home by Mrs. I. D. Jones; for Women's Home Missions by Mrs. J. B. Robinson.

REV. VROOMAN EXPELLED.

Not Sufficiently Orthodox for Presbyterians.

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 23.-By a vote of 1 to 8 the Presbyterian Synod of Illinois has expelled Rev. Frank B. Vrooman of Chiexpelled Rev. Frank B. Vrooman of Chi-cago. The charges brought against Rev. Vrooman were purely questions as to his orthodoxy. They were first brought for-ward before the Chicago Presbytery last spring, the decision then being overwhelm-ingly in his favor. The case was then brought before the State Synod. Rev. Vrooman is a son-in-law of Gen. John C. Black, ex-United States Commissioner of Pansions.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD.

Appeal Denied in the Case of Dr. Le of St. Louis.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 23.—The Presby bone.

Cruse had no more bullets left, so he rolled over in the weeds, "with nothing but a bad headache" is his own way of putting it.

Some one heard the shots and notified the police.

When Cruse was househ to the City Hos-NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

bloody face and the three bullet holes in his head, they supposed they had a mortal Clever Leaf Routs—Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City R. R.—does not in any way But when Cruse's face was washed and his affect the efficiency of its service gage checked from the residence to destination. Ticket office, 505 Olive street and Union Station.

Pat Allen applied at the City Dispensary at 6 p. m. Thursday to have six small scalp wounds dressed. He said that he had been assaulted by an unknown man at Twenty-third and O'Fallon streets. He could give no cause for assault.

Judge Murphy Off D

Extracted Without Pain RREE.

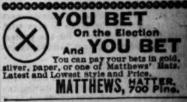
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HAUNTED THE FOUR COURTS. Frank Brick Kept His

Warrant Of a basket on his arm, contaminor notions, for sale, h about the Four Courts ever between 9 and 3 o'clock. His persistency in rema-building so constantly, all his wares, attracted the i riosity of the attaches of Friday morning David W.



THREE BULLETS IN HIS HEAD

Curtis Cruse Says All They Did Was to Give Him a

Bad Headache.

(Diagram of Head, Showing Where the Bullet Lodged.)

Twentieth Congressional and Forty-fourth and Forty-sixth Senatorial Districts. M. W. Spencer and Silas Biggerstaff. Democratic nominees for Representative, resigned, and Nathan D. Bryant of Omaha and F. G. Blood of Mount Vernon, Populists, were placed on the Democratic ticket. John C. Tanquary, Populist nominee for Congress; W. S. Chaney for member State Board of Equalization, and James Cobbel for State Senator, have all resigned, and the Democratic nominees for those places have been placed on the Populist ticket. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—Col. Wm. R. Morrison replies as follows to an inquiry from the Post:
WATERLOO, Ill., Oct. 22.—To the Post, Washington: My letter about which the Post inquires, relates alone to Gov. Altgeld and his administration of State affairs. Anything more reported is incorrect.
WILLIAM R. MORRISON.

Cruse has a constitutional aliment that he aggravated by drink. When he found him-self sick and out of work he made up his COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23.—William F. Barr, presidential elector for the Twelfth District on the Feople's party ticket, has withdrawn his name. This secures perfect fusion of Democrats and Populists on the Bryan ticket in Ohio. mind to shuffle off.

"bulldog" revolver. Then he walked all the way down to the

Then leaning against a tree he press the muzzle to his head, back of his ear, and blazed away.

He expected the ball would go straight through his brain and end his agony, but all he felt was a rude jar, then a terrible ripping pain as the ball ploughed up along his scalp and lodged under the skin at the top of his head. In the terrible fear of anticipated death

he dropped the revolver. The joit of the bullet toppled him over, and he lay sprawl-ing in the weeds on the river bank. He realized that he had made a mighty oor job of killing himself.

Then he began a search through the grass

and the slime for the losservoiver.

It was fully five minutes before Cruss, groping about on all fours, came upon the run.

He set down this time and presed the mustle squarely against his forchest. He for

He didn't drop the gun this time, but pr neath the right eye, against the na

When Cruse was brought to the City Hos pital he was perfectly conscious. The fact puzzled the doctors. When they saw his bloody face and the three bullet holes in

head shaved, they marvied more at the way the fellow had got the rullets into his rates to all Eastern points and bagead without killing himself. The first bullet that had lodged under the

scalp was shaken out by the joiting trip in the ambulance. The second bullet had passed down behind the left eye and was easily probed out. The third bullet was removed by making an incision in the right cheek just in the angle of the nose. right cheek just in the angle of the nose.

The course of the bullets is shown in the accompanying diagram. Though two bullets passed directly behind Cruse's eyes the hospital doctors say he will not lose his sight.

Two of the bullets made slight flesh wounds. The third fractured "the great wing of the sphenoid."

It will serve to keep his headache going for syreal weeks.

Not every man who shoots three 38-cal- | pulled the trigger and the big ball flattene fiber bullets into his head lives to describe against his frontal bone, moved down an his sensations. Curtis Cruse, a country lodged in the flesh beneath his right eye. chap from Howard County, is one of the chap from Howard County, is one of the exceptions. He occupies a cot at the City it to his right temple and fired again. The Hospital and his head is stuffed full of third bullet did ugly work, for it fractured antiseptic gauze to keep him from catching cold in the big draught holes he put in his brain, ran along the bone and lodged be

He spent all the money he had for a 33-

River Des Peres in Carondelet to have a nice, quiet place to kill himself.

Cruse was thoroughly in earnest about killing himself. He had five bullets and fired off two, to test the gun's action and

WILFORD WOODRUFF.

MEN OF MARK.

showed at the meeting of the British asso

It was said of Louis Kossuth, the Hun-

conquered our language, and that no one

either spoke or wrote English more force

fully or with greater accuracy and ele

Dr. C. E. Brown-Sequard, who has just

dled in Atlanta, Ga., from the effects of a

sunstroke received by him last summer, was

a son of Dr. Brown-Sequard, whose "elixir of life" attracted so much attention a few

years ago. The younger man was born and

educated in Paris, and was for some time

connected with the Bellevue Hospital in

WOMEN OF NOTE.

The Crown Princess of Denmark is mark

ed for her height, 6 feet 2 inches; she is the

granddaughter of Gen. Barnadotte, who

Nasr-ed-Din's harem has been dispersed

The late Shah's widows have been for-

bidden to marry civil or military officers

but they may marry merchants or mollahs

Mrs. E. F. Stetson has erected at Read-

ville, Mass., as a memorial of Phillips Brooks, a beautiful building to be used as a

library and reading room by the people to

whom, in the Blue Hill Chapel close by

Anne Dudley Bradstreet, the first New

England woman who wrote verses worthy to be called poetry, died 220 years ago in an

old house still standing at North Andover

She was related to three colonial governors,

that the girl "can speak fluently French,

German and English," that she "learned to

ed of." or that she can read the speech "of

speaker's lips, are, according to the Jour-

nal, senseless exaggerations, likely to delay

or prevent public appreciation of what has

FAIRLY FUNNY.

Clergyman: Madam, be consoled by the

there is no night. Widow: If he has he

Mrs. Noves: Children! children! Can't

you get along without making such a ter-

rible racket? Nellie Noyes: No, mamma

we can't. Willie's playing he's papa coming

"How do you find it possible to act that

role of the persecuted wife so naturally?"

asked the reporter. "It isn't very difficult,"

replied the great actress "The villain is

"Madam," said the facetious political can-

ers glared at him from the porch. "No,"

"Slavery," said the professor in the course

about by a scarcity of hired girls."-Cin-

AWKWARD.

THEATRE

she said. "I'm a bifurcationist-get out.

-Philadelphia Bulletin.

cinnati Enquirer.

home late at night!-Yonkers Statesman.

won't stay long .- New York Truth.

the Bishop preached his last sermon.

became King of Norway and Sweden,

New York City.

if they choose.

Simon Bradstreet.

recently in England.

the Republican party.'

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IN SPITE OF THE INCREASE IN PRICE OF THE COUNTRY EDI-TION, THE POST-DISPATCH'S BONA-FIDE CIRCULATION AT THE END OF LAST WEEK WAS OF THE CIRCULATION AT THE SAME TIME LAST YEAR. THE **TOTAL CITY SALES WERE 8,121** COPIES PER DAY IN EXCESS OF this country has ever seem. Falling prices LAST YEAR.

"WE ARE OPPOSED TO THE FREE COINAGE OF SILVER. . . THE EXISTING GOLD STANDARD MUST BE PRESERVED."-Republican Plat-

THAT WHEAT DEAL.

Armours and other well-posted lators who recently cornered the ago wheat market have probably known for three months that prospects were good for a short crop in the South They certainly knew of the failure

rgentine crop, but they made no ise whout it.

They waited I the bulk of the crop to

en they began "bulling" it and called on the Hanna patriots to help them as a his decision, Mr. W. M. Hoyt, the greatest ans of convincing farmers that "under the laws of supply and demand" wheat can be builed upwards along with gold ille silver is being forced down.

eed demonstrated that there are when wheat and gold can be forced upwards together.

Farmers know, however, that for twenty years as gold has been forced up wheat No wonder plutocratic Chicago is startled. silver have gone down together.

They also know who really made the

A QUESTION FOR ILLINOIS.

The Illinois corporations are solidified in opposition to the re-election of Gov. Altgeld. Particularly is this true of the railroad corporations.
Under successive Republican adminis-

trations in that State shippers were unble to gain redress of grievances. The vay and Warehouse Commissioners Hed to exercise the large powers with they were clothed for the protecon of the people against railway extor-

When Gov. Altgeld was inaugurated a ew order of things came with him. The ion he appointed has, during the ast four years, made a reclassification of This was a stupendous task, but it een accomplished, and, though the it has made the railway corporations open and undisguised enemies of Gov

Will the people or the corporations win ill the people elect Altgeld to serve the railroads?

CONVICTING MR. ZACHRITZ.

Mr. Zachritz should pray to be delivered his friends. The Globe-Democrat undertaken to defend him against charge that he has saved murderers the gallows by accepting pleas of yof murder in less than the first n cases where the first degree has charged in the indictment, And

is its defense: Circuit Attorney may feel sure of a er's guilt, and may yet see defects indictment which will absolutely pret conviction. The prisoner, though conhis own guilt, may also know he cannot be convicted under the init. He then offers to plead guilty to wer degree of crime than that where-he is charged, and takes a lesser de-

Zachritz, as Circuit Attorney, attends the sessions of the Grand-jury. He Gontinent. |

Graws up the indictments presented by that body, or approves them before their proceeding was part of a conspiracy to p

nviction of mur- has been found.

defend Mr. Zachritz, but if he can hire a sil the supplies she can get at gold stand-better attorney than the Globe-Democrat, and prices. he ought to do it.

terday's (Thursday's) Post-Dispatch was to pay under bimetailism. 4,417 copies in excess of the circulation Shall we help her? Or shall we help for the corresponding Thursday of last ourselves? year. The total city sales were 9,788 other St. Louis newspaper, and the city betrayed, they should have refrained circulation is several thousand larger from giving vent to their feelings in un than that of the Globe-Democrat and Re- lawful ways. public combined.

WAGES WILL BE CUT.

Andrew Carnegie was the Burchard of Pinkerton riots and bloodshed which he were potent factors in defeating Harri- can only be a catspaw for his inferiors. son. Carnegie will compete with Arch-bishop Ireland for the distinction of being the Republican Burchard of 1896.

The Carnegie Iron and Steel Co., Limited, has already posted notice of its intention to demand a "readjustment" of have good reason to know what a "readjustment" of wages at Homestead neans. It means reduction. And if reduction is resisted it means Pinkertons, militia, bloodshed, lock-outs and starvation. These things came at Homestead

In an interview given to the press this eek Mr. Carnegle said that he entertains

There is not the slightest doubt that the election of McKinley will be the signal for the greatest general cut in wages under the gold standard have been relucing the profits of nearly all employers. Carnegie's notice shows that they intend o make a cut in wages corresponding to the fall in prices and the falling off in

There is no doubt of this intention Carnegie has made the mistake of giving it away too soon. If the workingmen cannot see this sign of their coming ruin in the event of McKinley's election the lessons of the past are lost upon them. And if they fail to rise in their might and of their rights as freemen.

Remember, a vote for McKinley is a vote for lower wages.

Frank H. Cooper of the firm of Slegel, Cooper & Co., the greatest retail dry roods house in Chicago, has come out for Bryan and free silver and will preside out of the hands of the farmers into at the great Bryan business men's meeting in Chicago next Wednesday, Oct. 28. The same day that Mr. Cooper announced wholesale grocer in Chicago, also declared for Bryan and the Chicago platform, and nearly all his employes are with him. On the same day that these two announcements were made, Rev. Dr H. W. Thomas, the most popular divine n Chicago, came out in a strong and convincing interview in Bryan's behalf.

"CLAIM EVERYTHING."

stages is easily defined. While his vast corruption fund is being placed where it will do the most good in the larger cities and towns, the railroads and other big employing corporations are applying the coercion policy as rigorously and as openly as they dare.

To buy the purchasable and to coerce the timid is now Hanna's sole hope of success. The so-called "campaign of education" has broken down in complete failure. McKinley is beaten on the issue. and Hanna knows it. In these last weeks of the campaign it is perfectly eviden that his reliance is upon boodle and bulldozing.

Realizing that there is another class of oters who cannot be bought or intimidated, but who want to be on the win ning side, Hanna has passed the word around among the Republican newspapers and shouters to make a great now of confidence, to brag and bluster, to claim everything. As the professional etters haven't enough confidence in Mc-Kinley's success to wager their money on it, a part of the Hanna corruption fund has been placed with brokers and other money dealers in the large cities, to be used as the basis for fake bets at big voter to what he can be made to think is the winning side.

Boodle, bulldozing, brag, bluster, fake polls, fake estimates and fake betsthese are the campaign methods of a party that was once led by Abraham Lincoln, but which has now become one of Wall Street's assets.

WHY ENGLAND BUYS WHEAT.

The Post-Dispatch has already called attention to the singular fact that wheat buyers in England have been apparently helping to force the rise in the price of wheat in this country by making large purchases on a rising market. They have bought millions of bushels in advance of present needs in England or on the

ent in court. If they are de- put a fictitious value on wheat in an ctive Mr. Zachritz is responsible for the effort to discredit the economic truth that feet. a flaw in any indictment for a single gold standard forces low prices. viain that the prisoner can The world-wide domination of the gold on arises why the pris- power, and its ability to corner and cona plea of guilty, for it trol money, would make such a conspir-Kring trial, that acy possible. But a better explanation

mannot be tried It lies in the fact that England has be I a new indict-er degree must and that bimetallism will triumph. Engfly, a prisoner land has forced the gold standard upon y admits cannot its not only for the purpose of compelling payment of the principal and interest of in the first de-

pleading guilty to the second or any lesser the food staples and the cotton she has degree. No man who has any reason to to buy of us. What has been our loss has been her gain. And when she sees the probability of losing a market in which she can sell money dear and buy food cheap, she hastens to load up with

For she understands well that even the The total bona fide circulation of yes-

copies larger than for the same day last It is to be regretted that Mr. Carlisle year. No extras or transient orders of Such demonstrations, wherever they may any kind are included in these figures occur, cannot be too strongly condemned. The total circulation of the Post-Dispatch No matter how much honest Kentuckians s many thousand larger than that of any may detest this two-faced politician, who

Mr. Reed no doubt felt a melancholy jected him in spite of his work in forcing through the high tariff bill by means the Republican campaign of 1892. The honest and dishonest, Alas for our Northeastern Falstaff! No man who has recipitated by a cut in wages that year been a Czar can ever be President. He

Mr. Cleveland's idea of good faith is to make the word "coin" mean only gold that wealthy usurers may further enrich themselves at the expense of the people Mr. Cleveland's administration and its the wage scale to go into effect Jan. 1, immediate predecessors have been gross 1897. The workingmen of this country violators of law and plunderers of the

There will be a vigorous prosecution of all bulldozers detected in attempts upon the freedom of the ballot. Every voter should be at the polls and vote his opinshortly before the election of 1892. This ions, knowing that he will be protected year they are to come shortly after the and his persecutors punished in any case of violation of the law.

No doubt Mr. Zachritz will get the 1,123 COPIES A DAY IN EXCESS doubtless, in the full assurance of Mc- der him and justice has gone empty-Kinley's election that the notice of a pro- handed. People whose lives and property posed "readjustment" of wages was are at stake, however, scarcely desire to that no foreigner had ever so thoroughly see him placed on the bench for aix years. McKinley may hold Ohio, but the odds

are against him if Ralph Waldo Emerson knew what he was talking about when he said that the British empire extends to the Alleghany mountains, but that "the United States begins in Ohio."

The imbecile asylums are considerably crowded now, but they probably have room to accommedate the small number of people who will be weak-minded enough to cast their votes for the Stand ard Oll decoy duck ticket. If McKinley favored the free colnage

of the entire product of American silver four years ago, why does he think now defeat it at the polls they are unworthy that it would be desperately wrong to do anything of the kind without the consent of England? It makes Tom Reed very happy to hear himself mentioned for 1900. Should Mc-Kinley be defeated it is possible that

New England will then be more loval to

the Czar and there may be a nomination

The most important person, doubtless, in the present campaign, is the citizen of Illinois. May he be true to his country and true to humanity in casting his vote. It is a great opportunity for him.

Should Hanna or any of his gang of oodlers and bulldozers be found with being the daughter of Thomas Dudley, the the American flag in his possession on sister of Joseph Dudley and the wife of Oct. 31, or any other day, he should be promptly run in by the police.

Doubtless the Missouri Pacific men are shrewd enough to recognize the falseods and misrepresentations of the venal goldbug papers that are forced upon them by bulldozing employers.

If there ever is a time for Americans to strike, it is when they are being intimidated in the discharge of their duty as citizens and in the exercise of the ballot which makes them freemen The "sound money" people are to make

demonstration on the water in New York. It is highly suggestive of the watered stock which many of them have worked in so much.

Bob Lewis should know that many good cople who are not insafe are praying that the American people may be once moré released from British domination.

Tanner is making a vigorous campaign in Illinois, but he isn't telling the confiding tax-payer about the Tanner note that was found in Ramsey's safe.

It is to be hoped that Gen. John B. Henderson will not go to the length of raising a regiment to prevent the inaugura tion of Mr. Bryan.

Doubtless Mr. Hafina wishes he could buy off the cartoonists. They are bringodds. All this is to sway the doubtful ing out his curves with startling distinct-

There may be spurts in wheat under

the gold standard, but only bimetallism can bring anything like a steady, good The Globe-Democrat's McKinley major-

itles will pan out as did its Harrison majorities in 1892, The passing of the cuckoo in March

next will be an inspiring theme for the spring poets.

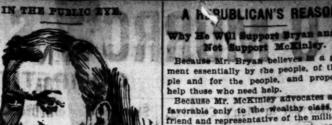
The Foot Ball Season. From the New York Press. First Collegian: I hear that Bullet, the great half-back, has been killed. Second Collegian: Great Scott! How? First Collegian: A brick house fell on

Second Collegian: And that's the result of letting him go home for vacation and get out of training!

The Czar's Bad Throat.

From the New York Journal. It is feared by Mr. Hanna's staff of physiclans that Tom Reed's soreness is not confined to his throat, but extends back to the time when Joe Manley made that Buckner like surrender at St. Louis.

A Kentucky Incident. rom the Louisville Times. "What is the prisoner charged with, th?"
Asked the lawyer ever handy,
And the officer replied straightway,
"He's charged with apple brandy."



This is a picture of the present head of the Mormon Church. He is eighty-nine

years old and still mentally and physically were advertised as being "by the husband tory or the mines, as at any former pe of the author of the "Yellow Aster," died ried of the world's history.

Mr. George Faudel-Phillips, the new Lord Mr. George Faudel-Philips, the new Lord coinage and consequent appreciation of Mayor-elect of London, is the fourth Jew gold only, which is all in the hands of to hold that office. His father, Sir Benjamin

Prof. McKenrick, Glasgow University,

force or fraud.

Because, Mr. McKinley, through his plutceratic managers, by the use of millions ciation a new apparatus, prepared by himof money and by intimidation and force, is seeking to enslave, debauch and corrupt self and Lord Kelvin, by which the deaf might be enabled to enjoy the rhythm of the voters, reverse the will of the people and thus destroy the very foundation of garlan patriot, who perfected himself in English after he had passed middle life,

W. P. PINKSTON. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20. THE POWER BEHINDTHETHRONE



A Terrible Mistake.

the Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette The American railway managers are mak ing a terrible mistake in the stand they are taking in behalf of Mr. McKinley. Railway corporations owe their very existence to the State. While owned by private individuals they are quasi public institutions. While there can be no objection to railway officials taking an active interest in poli tics-indeed it is the bounden duty of every American citizen to do that-when they at tempt to exercise any undue influence on their employes in behalf of any one political party they necessarily array against their corporations the members of all opposing parties. Their disposition to encroach the rights of those to whom they owe their existence, to corrupt Legislatures and courts are just causes of alarm. When they go further and openly espouse the cause of Mr The Deaf-Mutes' Journal denounces as McKinley they arouse an opposition which obviously absurd many of the stories that are told about Helen Kellar. Assertions lation.

articulate with a rapidity hitherte undream- From the Cincinnati Enquirer. The farmer in debt is now hopelessly inanyone" by placing her fingers on the solvent. The crops from an acre will no longer pay the expense of raising them Owners of farms are rapidly becoming tenants. The condition is approximately that feally been accomplished in the education of the Irish tenantry with absence land-of mutes. they aim to become hundred millionaires. The usurers are accumulating the wealth of the world and will soon own it, if prothought that your husband has gone where there is no night. Widow: If he has he dustries are crippled and labor pauperized. The producers of wealth are not allowed to retain a just proportion, the non-producers secure it hearly all. The end must be bankruptcy and repudiation. The social structure requires extensive repairs if not reconn. The remedy consists in sending men to Congress who will represent the people and not those who legalize wholesale bbery.

Danny Knows His Lesson.

my real husband."-Philadelphia North From the Chicago Dispatch. Class in political economy stand up.

Teacher: Danny Sickles, what is primary vasser, as he paused outside the gate, "are you a bimetallist?" The woman in bloom-Danny: Bryan is an ass.

Teacher: What do you understand parity? Danny: Sewall is a fool, Teacher: Does the law of supply and de-

of his lecture, "slavery originated in the tribal wars." "Well," said the thoughtful mand affect the value of gold? Danny: Tom Watson is à mule. woman with a worried look, "I always had a sort of an idea that it had been brought Teacher: What do you think, Danny, of overnment by injunction? Danny: Altgeld is a wolf.

Teacher: You're a very good little boy Danny, and you may now go shoot off your cannon on Mr. Pullman's flat car and your mouth on Mr. Hanna's grand stand.

A Warning. From the Cincinnati Enquirer. We warn the people that a vote for Mc-

Kinley is a vote to sell bonds to buy gold nough to exchange for four hundred and thirty millions of silver dollars to be thrown into a coal hole, to stay there until some syndicate wants them for export to Asia. A Hard Task.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer

"George, why don't you come to bed?"
"I will in a minute. I'm just trying to figure out the proportion of net gain or loss over the probable defections on either side, after deducting the gross probabilities with reference to the increased scattering vote, this confounded postal card contest." Obituary.

1896, W. J. Bryan. "He

The WONLD'S HILVER "DUNFIED

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The proposes of the state of the Proposes of the State o

to hold that office. His father, Sir Benjamin Phillips, who was Lord Mayor in 1868, was the second.

John H. Hale of Glastonbury Conn., has caused universal surprise by declining a Democratic nomination for Congress, because he had not been "long enough out of the Depart where the second to the many which makes the gold dollar the most dishonest dollar ever known to man.

Because, Mr. Bryan is the finest type of American manhood and patriotism seeking the high office of President only through the high office of the people without the high office of the people without silver that can't come.

The double-standard countries float 1,186 millions of silver at par with gold, and cach dollar is worth a gold dollar. So this silver can't come to a 50-cent market. The sliver standard countries float 1,186 millions of silver at par with gold, and cach dollar is worth a gold dollar. So this sliver can't come to a 50-cent market. The sliver standard countries float 1,186 millions of silver at par with gold, and cach dollar is worth a gold dollar. So this sliver can't come to a 50-cent market. The sliver standard countries float 1,186 millions of silver at par with gold, and cach dollar is worth a gold dollar. So this sliver can't come to a 50-cent market. The sliver standard countries float 1,186 millions of silver at par with gold, and cach dollar is worth a gold dollar. So this sliver can't come to a 50-cent market. The sliver standard countries float 1,186 millions of silver at par with gold, and cach dollar is worth a gold dollar. So this sliver can't come to a 50-cent market. The sliver standard countries float 1,186 millions of silver at par with gold dollar. So this sliver can't come to a 50-cent market. The sliver standard countries float 1,186 millions of silver at par with gold dollar is worth a gold dollar. So this sliver can't come to a 50-cent market. The sliver standard countries float 1,186 millions of silver at par with gold dollar is worth a gold dollar is worth a gold dollar is worth a gold dollar is worth

millions of silver which they need badly et boune, silver being their bass of value, and of courte that cast' come.

Newy if these countries send their silver here, it will be because an American silver dollar is worth more than a gold dollar and if this point is reached them the goldbug advocate the silver being their price there won't be any suched them the goldbug advocate a better price there won't be any such as the price there were the price there won't be any such as the price of the price there were the price there won't be any such as the price of the price there were the price the price there were the price the price the price there were the price there were the price t

of both metals, would they be in favor of the free coinage of gold? Would not the volume itself lessen the purchasing power, and would not free coinage of gold become dishonest in consequence?

I think the well-informed goldbugs expect as much quality in silver more as the consequence.

(but ineffectual) under the present sys-tem. Let us do away with frauds and subterfuges. When we say "cound" money let us mean what we say, and let us have a plenty of it, and "that that's good."

Glasgow, Mo., Oct. 19.

The Mortgage on His Farm.

(Dedicated to Major McKinley.) Well do I recall the day (I. is not so far away) When I used to have convictions of

when I used to have convictions of my own,
when I had the right to choose,
And express my honest views—
Then I envied not the King upon his throne.
There were friends on ev'ry side,
And I raised my head with pride—
I stood erect—I feared no mortal harm;
But 'tis dif'rent with me now,
There's a shadow on my brow,
Since Mark Hanna got his mortgage on my farm. my farm.

Then my sky was bright and clear,
And I entertained he fear—
I spoke my thoughts without the
alarm;
But 'tis diffent with me now,
There's a shadow on my brow,
Since Mark Hanna got his mortgas
my farm.

or colume itself fessen the purchasing power, and would not free coinage of gold become of dishönest in consequence?

I think the well-informed goldbugs expect as much quality in silver money as they do in gold except as quality is affected by quantity! With several billions of gold doing our work the purchasing power of a dollar would not be a whit stronger than the silver collars under the bimetallic standard with the same volume of money! The gold alone, as they know it can't be found in sufficient quantities, so that if they can whip out silver under any pretext, they are safe, as they then hope to work in their strict, if to where the interests of the money power demand, "and the people bs d—d" (as one of them wen; on record as saxings). It is not contemplated for any body but the money power to handle the rubber-string, and their interests demand (a short string) scarce money, which means active funds and a high interest rate, followed as we know by the snapping of the string every now and then, and a constant fear that it may snap at any time. A panic can be moved on the boards at any time with very little effort!

In the interests of the people, and we promise full confidence, and we promise full confidence, without the constant grooming that seems necessary (but interfectual) under the present every let us mean what we say "sound" money let us mean what we say and let us have a plenty of it, and "that that's good."

THOS. E. BIRCH.

Glasgow, Mo., Oct. 19.

pany.

Having been unjustly assailed we believe
that we are entitled to as much consideration as has been shown an irremonsible and
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city as was given the charges against us,
Yours truly,

B. H. REDFIELD.

Jonesboro, Ark., Oct. 16.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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B. E. SINGLETURE Christopher."

Peared in "Little Christopher."

A READER—Beth treasury notes and

COURSING WILL BE THE SPORT.

ST. LOUIS TO BE THE CENTER OF THE GAME IN AMERICA.

FAIR GROUNDS PROGRAMME.

D. J. O'Callaghan Will Probably Judge the Meetings-John Egan or E. H. Massie Will Slip—Sporting News.

Coursing will be the sport of sports in St. Louis during the coming winter.

Great interest is being manifested in this grand out-door sport all over the West, and if the way in which all the great coursers are turning towards St. Louis and with the best dogs they can secure is any criterion this city will lead the country in coursing this winter.

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Coursing is a comparatively new pastime in this country, but it has fast grown in public favor. It is an exciting, exhilarating pastime, and as such appeals strongly to the American people. It is a game that is easily understood, as the points are plain even to the veriest novice.

Among those who will send their dogs to run at the Fair Grounds are Dr. Van Hummel, the celebrated Indianapolis physic an; T. W. R. Russel, the owner of Glenrosa, Meirose and Durbin, the young Iowa coursers, who won the Waterloot twice in succession; E. T. Mulcaster, the celebrated trainer, who has handled the winner of many a Waterloo, and Mike Allen of Chicago, the owner of St. Chair and Good Cheer, two of the greatest dogs in America. In addition to these there will be the local kennels, some of which are as fine as any in the country. Charley Robinson's Diana, Peard, Leonora, Sylva and Dakoza will run here. John Egan will have Eleanor, Loughrea Lass and other good ones.

John Bambrick, Mike Hannick, Brown & Curran, Eugene Nally, Luke McLaughlin and others will send their dogs to the Fair Grounds.

The question of who will act as judge is giving the association matter for cogitation. It is hard to find an honest and at the same time competent man for the position. There are plenty of men in St. Louis who are both honest and competent, but they all own greyhounds who will run in the stakes, which makes them ineligible.

At present Mr. D. J. O'Callaghan of St. Louis is the only man mentioned for the place. Mr. O'Callaghan fulfills every requirement. He is capable and his integrity is unquestioned. If the Fair Association can secure his services they will have an excellent slipper.

There has been some talk about securing Mr. Stephenson to act as judge. This selection might accept the position.

John Egan will probably act as slipper although E. H. Massey of Chicago, a very good man, may be secured. Either gentlemment mr. Stephenson to act as judge. This selection might accept the position.

ASSOCIATION BOOMING.

Season Will Open Sunday-Diels and Hunts Play in East St. Louis.

On Sunday next the association football season will be formally opened in St. Louis. Three games will be played by the six clubs of which the league is composed. The champion St. Teresas and the strong

team of the St. Louis Cycing Club will make their bows to the public at old Sportsman's Park, the scene of the old Brown's tri-

team of the St. Louis Cycing Club will make their bows to the public at old Sportsman's Park, the scene of the old Brown's triumphs.

At the Christian Brothers' grounds the Jokerst St. Gems will play the College team. The Jokerst St. Gems will play the College team. The Jokerst St. Gems will play the College team. The Jokerst St. Gems will play the College team. The Jokerst St. Gems will play the College team. The Jokerst St. Gems will play the College team. The Jokerst St. Gems will give the St. Teresas a run for the fourth championship. The college is said to have a splendid team this year, and the game on the splendid college campus should be well worth seeing. The third game will be played by the Diels and the Hunts at Obert's Park, East St. Louis.

This is a new departure, as hitherto the clubs of the league have always played on this side of the river. It was not possible to secure suitable grounds in St. Louis, as the proprietors of South Side and New Sportsman's Park refused to rent their grounds to the league on reasonable terms, The management of Obert's Park very kindly consented to give the league the splendid new grounds in East St. Louis, and as that city has an athletic and sportioving population, the venture will prove successful. East St. Louis will support a good club in a liberal manner.

The St. Louis men and will represent that city in the league.

Game will be called promptly at 3 p. m. The admission fees will be: Ladies, free; adults, 36 cents; boys under 15, 15 cents.

DIANA GETS INTO SEMI-FINALS,

But Robinson's Other Dogs Were Put

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Out in the Second Round. St. Louis greyhounds had tough luck at Altear yesterday. In the Great Bend Cup Charley Robinson's four dogs, Dakota, Sylvia, Royal Buck and Diana, went through the first round all right, but the three first famed died in the second ties. Diana remained in by beating Lady Mistenton and is now one of the last four dogs left in the stake. She stands an excellent chance of winning the stake.

C. B. C. VS. SHURTLEFF.

Capt. Theodoric Bland Is Confident

Base Ball Notes.

Cincinnatians are modest. They are congratulating themselves that in getting Breitenstein they get the best left-handed pitcher in the business. He is the best pitcher in the business. He is the best pitcher in America, right or left. He is easily the best fielding pitcher in the country, more than an average batter for a twirler, a fine base runner, and above all this a "ball player" in the true sense of the word. There is no pitcher in the League who can "play ball" like Breitenstein, save, perhaps, Dwyer, Cuppy and Griffith. Then Breit is faster than any of these men. Cincinnati is entitled to assume that she has the greatest and most valuable ball player in America.

All the talk about Breitenstein's arm being weak and that he did not pitch good ball last year is all rot. In the early part of the season he was discouraged, and on the first Eastern trip received poor support, so he lost a few games. On the last trip in September he won six straight games from such clubs as Pittsburg, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Brooklyn. While he was winning these games with the weakest team in the League behind him, Dwyer, Ehret and Rhines were losing with the strong Cincinnati team behind hem. Breit alone won more games on that last trip than all the Cincinnati pitchers. Breit outclasses Dwyer, Rhines and Ehret. He is in the same class as Nichols, Rusic, Young, Hawley and Killen, and is not last in that class either.

Breitenstein will do much to eradicate that "yellow streak" which is, they say, so prominent in the make-up of the Cincinnati team. There is no "quit" to "Breit."

Mr. Von der Ahe has not even attempted to draught Callahan or Hartman, and he knew this when he stated that he had done so. His Team Will Win To-Morrow. The interest in the game of foot ball which ccurs on the campus of the Christian Brothers' College to-morrow afternoon is Brothers' College to-morrow afternoon is deepening with every hour. Last year the college team won the local championship and with it the Von der Ahe cup. The team of this year has been honestly struggling to get itself into the best possible shape, but how they succeeded can never be told until they line up against Shurtleff to-morrow.

Capt. Theodoric Bland has a great deal of confidence in his men. He is perfectly satisfied with the manner in which they have attended to practice as well as the hature of the practice they have had.

Mr. Ben Thompson, who played center for Missouri, has been coaching the college boys during the past well, and under discreet and careful methods they have improved immensely. He, too, has great confidence in the winning powers of the team and feels assured of their success.

ON EDGE FOR NEBRASKA.

Tigers Determined to Win Every Game They Play Hereafter.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

OLIUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 22.—The Tigors, ough greatly disappointed at their details of the process of t

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With the exhibitanting sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs. is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well-informed.

THE PURCHASING

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Turf Gossip.

Patal Brooklyn Fire.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 22.—The five-story brick factory on Seventh, between Second and Third avenues, occupied by sev-eral tenants, was destroyed by fire last night, causing a property loss of \$250,000. Alfred Beaumon, fireman, was burned to death and several others severely injured.

That Joyful Feeling

For 98c. For \$1.50 Stylish Soft Hats, 1 Blacks, Tans and Browns, worth \$1.5 Latest Fall Shape Derbys, all Black, and \$2.50 quality, go Saturday for

98c.

SHIRT BARCAIN 65 dozen Unlaundered Shirts, with White Body and Fancy Bosom and one pair of Link Cuffs,

At 50c The above Shirts possess the wearing qualities of a \$1.50 article, and are actually worth 89c. Popular line of Derby Ribbed Heavy Cotton Shirts and Draw-ers, all shades, per garment 500

We are having a run on Fownes' Gents' Kid Gloves. \$1.68 They are the regular \$2.00 kind.

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\$5.00

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A Grand Bargain. The balance of our stock of FALL OVERCOATS (750 garments) GO AS FOLLOWS: All \$18, \$22 and \$25

All \$12, \$13.50 and \$15 Overcoats for \$9.88

All \$7.50 and \$10 Overcoats for \$6.88

Ladies' Gloves. Real French Kid 2-Clasp embroidered backs, in Tans and English Reds, \$2.00

\$1.35 4-Button French Kids, opera shades, white canary, pink and tans, warranted

98c.

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LADIES, READ THIS! We will offer you Saturday a line of fine Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, all toes and widths, \$2.50 shoes, \$1.98

\$2.50 THE BEST MAYS SHOE in the world for the price, a Lace shoe made of No.1 Calr, all widths and toes, gives splendid \$2.50

HUDSON'S

(4 to 14), empire style, in tan mixed cloth, very nobby \$3.75

LADIES' COATS, JACKETS AND CAPES, SATURDAY

Empire Coats at \$15, \$18, \$25

Also, a handsome line of finest Tailor-Made Coats, in all the new Greens, Tans and Browns. A magnificent line Ladies' outer garments, unequaled in variety and low prices in St. Louis.

\$5.00 Buys a medical color or Boucle Gloth Cape, worth \$7.50.

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WAISTS—Lad ies' Change-able Taffeta Slik Waists, \$7.50 \$5.00 grade for....\$5.00 grade for....\$5.75

Buys an elegant \$15 Plush Cape, 37 inches land, handsomely jetted and edged with imported Martin talls.

In two boucle

Ladies' Two-Toned Boucle Cloth Jack ets, green and brown rulxtures, box front, trimmed with but-

but-tons. \$8.50

\$3.75

HATS 98c.

cloth sizes.

BROADWAY. CORNER LOCUST. OPEN TILL IO P. M. SATURDAY.

artlingly unfair decision of the umpire. If hard work and undaumied determination portend a victory the Nebraska boys will certainly return home a sad lot.

Shawhan will not participate in the game as he has not yet sufficiently recovered from the injury received in the Illinois game. His position will be filled either by Evans or Dewey. McAllester will be put at tackle while Dowdall will go to end; otherwise the eleven will be the same as the line-up in St. Louis last Saturday.

HE IS A PRISONER IN HIS COUN-TRY'S LEGATION IN LONDON.

ENGLAND WILL RESCUE HIM

He Is a Doctor and Practiced in the United States After His Flight From Home.

LONDON, Oct. 23.-The sensational story of the Globe regarding the imprisonment of a Chinaman in the Chinese Legation, is firmed, though there are various reports of the manner in which the arrest was made. Sir Halliday MacCartney, the Counselor of the Chinese Legation, has come out in an interview protesting strongly against the statement that the man was

captured in the street. "He was not even induced to visit the Legation," said Sir Halliday, "but came there of his own accord more than once believing that he would not be recognized with a view of spying on officials there

Soup will likely do the riding for the Mark-lein and Gardner horses at New Orleans the coming winter.

Tom Ryan, the St. Louis horseman, owner of Tartarian and several other fiyers, is negotiating with Byron McClelland for the brown colt Robair. It is quite likely that the son of imp. Rotherhill—Mercy Maiden will soon race in the colors of the St. Louis horseman.

Base Ball Notes.

Cincinnatians are modest. They are congratulating themselves that in getting Breitenstein they get the best left-handed pitcher in the business. He is the best pitcher in the business. He is the best pitcher in the deciding pitcher in the country, more than an average batter for a twirler, a fine base runner, and above all this a "ball player" in the true sense of the Foreign Office and destant Yard authorities were neitled and destant yellowe in November last that the Chinese to the effect that the Chinese to the He was recognized and arrested."

of Chinese.

The Foreign Office and the Scotland Yard authorities were notified and detectives are watching the Chinese Legation in order to prevent the removal of the doctor.

Str Hailiday MacCartney claims that the man was a Chinese subject, but declines to

give further information in the matter. The man's friends in London, however, claim that he is a British subject. He has means of communication with his friends and he has conveyed to them the intelligence that he will be prisoned on them the intelligence.

having had practically nothing to eat since his arrest. Sun Yat Sen, the prisoner, practiced as a physician in the United States before coming here. He arrived in England on the steamship Germanic on Oct. 1, and took chambers at No. 8 Gray's Inn place.
The officials of the Chinese legation have fiatly denied that an English Judge was applied to by the friends of Sun Yat Sen for a writ of habeas corpus, and have declared the inability of the Judge to interfere.

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The Standard says in an editorial;
"If the man was kidnapped, Great Britain has a right to demand his release. It is quite clear that he cannot be executed or submitted to an inquisitorial examination while within our shores. We trust that China will realize the importance of the issue and will retire with good grace from an untenable position."

The Daily News says editorially on the same subject: The Daily News says editorially on the same subject:

"The rights of extra-territoriality merely protect the lawful inmates of legations. Sun Yat Sen must be released forthwith."

The Marquis of Salisbury has demanded the immediate release of Sun Yat Sen the Chinese physician said to be a British subject who was, according to the statement of his friends, kidnapped while passing through the Chinese Legation here and who is held a prisoner in the legation on the charge of having been engaged in a conspiracy to overthrow the Manchu dynasty.

The newspapers continue printing indignant comments on the case. The Globe this afternoon says:

"The deepest resentment would be felt against any Government which permitted this outrage upon a man who has come to London for protection to go unredressed.

the public opinion will not allow legal fiction to abrogate protection."

Dr. James Cantile, who brought the case to the notice of the authorizies here, says, in an interview to-day, that he knew Sun Yat Sen intimately in Hong Kong during the year 1887. He adds that the Oninaman came to London on his advice, in order to pursue his medical studies, as he was in trouble with the Chinese Government.

Dr. Cantile saw Sun Yat Sen in Honolulu last March and saw him daily here. "Treceived information," said Dr. Cuntile, "the 17th that Sun Yat Sen was a prisoner and about to be sent to China, where he would be beheaded."

NEW TAXES CAUSE TROUBLE.

Turkish Ministers and Officials Hold Opposite Views. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 23 .- The irades

issued yesterday in connection with the re-cent purchases of arms have resulted in a cent purchases of arms have resulted in a very grave condition of affairs.

The ministers are opposed to the poll tax imposed on the Mussulmans, but the palace officials insist that the measure was necessary for the defense of the Mussulman religion, on the ground that the Christians are preparing to attack the Mussulmans, and the European press is preaching a crusade against Islam.

The British committee appointed to investigate the cause of the recent disorders here computes that 15,000 Armenians in Constantinople and its suburbs have been rendered destitute as a result of the late massacres.

PAY OF TURKEY'S SERVANTS.

Has Been Insured by an Arrangement of the Government. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 23.-The 8

rious question of the payment of employes in the Turkish service has been satisfact in the Turkish service has been satisfactority solved by an arrangement for the centralization of all the paying departments, justice, foreign affairs, agriculture, public works, Sheikh-Ul-Islam, posts, telegraphs and archives. The surplus receipts of the villayets will also be used.

Aristakes Azarian, the rich Armenian President of the Chamber of Commerce, expresses a wish to leave here, so frightened is he at the blackmalling threats of his fellow-countrymen. his fellow-countrymen.

There is reason to believe that the famous Bancroft canard, dated Washington, was really sent from Philipopolis and given the Washington date to make it sensational.

Sailing on the St. Louis.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 23.—The American line steamer St. Louis, which leaves this port to-morrow for New York, will have among her passengers Howard Gould and Henry Villard.

Missionaries Lost at Sea. SIDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 23.—The missionary ship Day Spring has been wrecked on a rock north of New Caledonia Island. The capiain and seven men escaped in a boat, but the remainder, nine persons, who were on board, perished.

WEYLER'S PROCLAMATION.

All Persons Must Get Into Towns or Be Treated as Rebels. HAVANA, Oct. 23 .- Capt.-Gen. Weyler has ssued a proclamation containing the fol

lowing provisions: "1. All of the inhabitants in the country or outside the lines of fortifications of the towns must betake themselves to the towns occupied by troops within a period of eight days. Those who are found outside the towns after the expiration of that period will be considered rebels, and will be tried as such.

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"2. The withdrawal of groceries from the towns is absolutely prohibited, and also the transportation of them by sea or land without a permit from the military authorities. Violators of this provision will be tried and punished as alders of the rebels.

"3. Proprietors of cattle must carry them to towns or provide immediately that they shall receive due protection.

"4. Eight days after the publication of this proclamation all rebels surrendering in every municipality will be subject to the Captain General's disposal to order them where to reside, and it will be a commendation in their favor for them to give available news about the enemy and to surrender with their firearms, and moreover to surrender collectively in their organisations.

"5. The practamation is only appareable

Capt.-Gen. Weyler has decided not to go personally into the Province of Pinar del Rio and there assume direction of the operations against the enemy. He thinks he is better able to direct the movements of the troops from Havana, where he has all resources and is able to communicate more easily with the rest of the Island.

It is reported that thronio Maceo took to the mountains after his engagement with Gen. Echague. He is threatened by Spanish columns numbering 40,000 men, but his position is impregnable if his supplies and munitions hold out.

American and Mexican Intervention. American and Mexican Intervention.

HAVANA, Oct. 22.—La Discussion, in its leading editorial to-day, commenting on the suggestion of Mexican and American intervention to settle the Cuban question, says: "Against that intervention the South American republics should work. If at the commencement of the actual revolution they had acted in concert to give peace to Cuba under Spain's soveréignty, it is probable their mediation would have given good results. A collective and conciliatory action on the part of the Spanish-American people would not only have pleased Spain, but would also have checkmated the United States."

LOVE OVERCAME STATION.

David Lee Won His Millionaire Employer's Daughter.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. - Miss Virginia Duane Rouss, only daughter of Charles roadway Rouss, who has offered one of his many millions to the person who re-stores his sight, married her father's cashier, David Lee, last Sunday without the onsent of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee have been forgiven and Mr. and Mrs. Lee have been forgiven and are living with the bride's parents.
Because they thought there would be objection on the part of her parents, the young folks decided to keep their engagement secret. Sunday morning Miss Rouss left her house, 632 Fifth avenue, in the family carriage and drove to the Forty-fourth Street Methodist Church, where Mr. Lee awaited her. Rev. Wilber F. Brush performed the ceremony.

Mr. Rouss gave his blessing as soon as he heard the news, but Mrs. Rouss was anengry for awhile. The Rouss and Lee families were acquainted in Virginia.

To Have Health and Happiness Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges. Archbishop Kain Made Chairman.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22.—At the meeting of the Catholic Archbishops yesterday Archbishop Kain of St. Louis was designated as chairman of a committee to revise the Baltimore catechism, the remaining members to be selected one from each province by the Archbishop of the province it has been found that the present catechism is unsatisfactory, being too difficult of understanding for children.

For Indigestion Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. L. B. Allen, Minneapolis, Minn., says "I have prescribed it in extreme nervou cases and indigestion, with great satisfac

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

The Federation of Metal Trades is holding conference at Cincinnati. Joseph Hettler shot fatally Otto Schuett let at San Antonio, Tex., and then kille

The ferryboat "St. Louis," to ply between Jersey Cily and New York, was launched yesterday.

yesterday.

The wholesale hardware house of Ed Strauss at Waco, Tex., burned last night. Loss, \$50,000: insured.

The American Federation of Musicians was formed at Indianapolis, with Owen Miller of St. Louis as national president.

The Haney & Campbell Creamery Co., Dubuque, Io., has given mortgages aggregating \$32,000. Attachments for \$2,108 were also filed.

A FORCIBLE ARGUMENT.

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Our stock of Top Coats, Suits and Pantamust be seen to be appreciated. The styles, patterns and quality surpass anything we have ever shown.

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A Splendid Field of Attractive Events. Six High-Class, Races. RACING BEGINS AT 2:15 O'CLOCK. ADMISSION, INCLUDING GRAND STAND, \$1,00.

TO AID MRS. CASTLE.

Witness Starts From 'Frisco to Testify in London.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 23.-Mrs Kate Dwyer, prominently identified with the retail fur trade in this city, left for London last night. Her mission has but one object, and that the opportunity which object, and that the opportunity which will be afforded her in London on Nov. 2 to testify to the unmistakable peculiarities of the unfortunate Mrs. Castle, accused of shoplifting.

Preceding Mrs. Dwyer there were sent forward seventy-ave depositions, each of which contained the sworn statements of persons in various walks of life, who have testified to the singular characteristics of Mrs. Castle.

tics of Mrs. Castle.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The officials of the United States Embassy have received a letter from Walter M. Castle of San Francisco, who, with his wife, is under \$150,000 bail pending their approaching trial at the Clerkenwell Sessions on the charge of stealing furs an other articles from various stores in this city, Mr. Castle expresses his deep gratitude for all they and other officials, as well as the friends of the family in America, have done in his behalf. Mr. Castle says:

Castle says:
"Never during my long business career
has there been the slightest suspicion or
hint against my honor. In my present misfortune I am equally blameless, and by
God's help I will remain so in the future."

BIG STEAMER GOES DOWN. The T. P. Leathers Settles in the River

Near Natchez. NATCHEZ, Miss., Oct. 23.—The big steam er T. P. Leathers, laden with 1,700 bales of cotton, 9,000 sacks of cotton seed and a quantity of cotton seed cil, began to leak three miles above Natchez while bound down yesterday afternoon. The pumps would not work, and considerable of the

cargo was thrown overboard. She was run into the bank, and tugs from Natches answered her signals of distress. The passengers and crew and the remainder of the cargo were taken off. She continued to settle and list, and she may be a total loss. The cotton bales thrown over were saved. The boat is insured for \$80,000.

MONEY ARRIVED TOO LATE. Mrs. Bascom Tired of Delay and Killed Herself and Son.

WANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23.-Mrs. Ka Bascom of Clinton, Mo., killed herself and her 4-year-old son George at a lodgingher 4-year-old son George at a longing-house in Oak street by turning on the gas. Mrs. Bascom went to the rooming-house last Saturday. She was without money, but said that she expected money by every mail from her husband at Clinton. The letter containing the money came yesterday afternoon, and when the lodging-house keeper went to Mrs. Bascom's room with it she found mother and son dead.

Why suffer from corns when Hindercorn moves them so easily? 15 cts at drug-

parker's Hair Balsam aids the hai Western Catholie Union Officers.

QUINCY, IR., Oct. 2.—The Western Catholic Union adjourned Thursday afternoon after electing officers as follows: Thomas J. Mannins, Quincy, president: Joseph Braun, Jr., Joliet, vice-president: John Schaul, Quincy, financial secretary; Henry Ording, Jr., Quincy, recording secretary; C. Henry A. Oenning, Quincy, treasurer; C. M. Wheeler, East St. Louis, and F. Darlus, East St. Louis, trustees. The next meeting will be held in St. Louis in October, 1887.

ROXBORO, N. C., Oct. 22.—A serious riot was precipitated in Pierson County yesterday by the incendiary speech of S. P. Batterfield, Republican candidate for the House, Negroes attacked a white man, who was devended by his friends. A number of whites and negroes were injured by rocks and thus before the fight could be quelled.

AMUSEMENTS

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The Big MR. TIM MURPHY. Impersonating distinguished per-sonages. Fisikowski, Lina and Vani, Fannie Liddiard and many other Company in "THE DANITES."

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Monday, Oct. 26-BICHARD MANSFIELD. THE HAGAN. MATINEE 15c, 25e To-night, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

Chas. E. Blaner's Great Success,

A BOY WANTED.

BARRY CLAY BLANEY as The Boy and the Sunday Matines—Jim the Pentons.

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Dr. Tanner, the Far AKRON, O., Oct. 23.— second victim of the fire here was Dr. "fast of forty days tion some years ? Francis Harrison

Children Cry for Pitcher's Car

GOOD POINT

MR. BRYAN QUOTES HIM IN FA-VOR OF FREE SILVER.

MET WITH GREAT CHEERING.

Strong Speeches for the Democrati Platform at Numerous Points in Illinois

MATTOON, Ill., Oct. 23.-What is con idered the battleground of the campaign by that portion of the Democracy at pre-ent aboard the private car "Idler" we tered by the nominee this morninois has been looked forward has been understood that Mr. Boput up the best fight he had at

in 1878. Here are the words which I ask you to remember:
"Again the Senate amendment takes away free coinage of silver and leaves free coinage of gold. Now silver is just as much the money of the Constitution as gold and should receive the same treatment in every respect as gold."

That is what we are asking for to-day, that silver shall have the same treatment as gold. We are asking to-day for what Mr. Cannon asked for 18 years ago, but he tells you it would wrong the country to have now what he wanted then. But let me read further:
"And when you discriminate against one of the precious metals in favor of the other by restricting the use of one as contemplated by the Senate amendment as to silver, you fetter the use of money in measuring the values and making the exchanges of the commodities of the United States, and fail just that far to give the necessary relef and assistance to the business of the country that wise legislation should and would give."

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That is right, my friends, when you discriminate against silver and fetter silver you are simply trying to put it in the power of a few men to corner the money market and hold the rest of mankind at their mercy. Again he says, speaking of this bill as amended, "It is a step in the right direction, but I would rather make the whole journey now than to camp by the wayside with the long part of the road between the campaign ground and the journey's end." We call you to the journey's end and not campain ground with the journey's end and not campain the wayside.

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agers, tenty-minutes stop was made at agers, tenty-minutes stop was made at agers, and here Mr. Bryan condemned the policy-changers to the great delight of a few thousand people, among whom there were many farmers.

It remained for the little town of Charleston to originate a conveyance different from any found anywhere to take Mr. Bryan to the grounds where he was to speak. A gayly decorated platform was provided and placed on wheels and after Mr. Bryan and also party had ascended it two hundred some and willing hands wheeled it to a vacant lot, where the nominee addressed a large crowd of demonstrative farmers. He spoke for a quartet of an hour and his utterances were cheered and applauded of the state of the state

OVATION AT SPRINGFIELD.

Forty Thousand People Listened to Mr. Bryan.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 23.-When William Jennings Bryan reached the State capital of Illinois this afternoon he was given a grand ovation and reception, and his beaming good-natured face was wreathed beaming good-natured face was wreathed in smiles of joy and appreciation when he alighted from the Alton train and was marched through tens of thousands of yelling, shouting people to the Court-house square, where he spoke five minutes. He was then taken dround to the other side of the square and again spoke five minutes. This was repeated on the other two sides of the square, and he then drove to the State House lawn where fully 40,000 people had congregated to hear his last speech under the shadow of the State Capitol Building of the home of Lincoln, Douglas, Cullom, Palmer and others.

The street parade in the morning was a monster. Five thousand eight hundred and seventy-five persons, actual count, were in line, not counting head decremed.

monster. Five thousand eight hundred and seventy-five persons, actual count, were in line, not counting bands, drum corps and such accessories. One hour and ten minutes were consumed in passing the Leland Hotel, where Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson reviewed the yelling, shouting marchers. Bowing right and left continually, the Vice-President Administration of the president and left continually, the Vice-President and left continually, the Vice-President and left continually.

PILLIOUSNESS.

WHY SOME . BILIOUS PEOPLE TAKE PILLS AND OTHERS

DON'T.

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ritating the liver. To cure biliousness, these must be got out of the stomach. The only

The Digestive Cordial is a pleasant, tonic aid stion, prepared from roots, berbs and wine Shakers of Mount Lebanon. It helps the it to digest its food and sweeps out of the

Democrats come in droves, platoons and whole brigades.

They commenced coming in at 5 c'clock this morning and are still arriving, for tonight's parade will lay the day effort cold. It was the largest demonstration of any character ever witnessed in Central Illinois, and William Jennings Bryan was prouder than any man, woman or child in the entire throng. He realized that it was all for him and his party and happily acknowledged the same in his five-minute speeches.

Mr. Bryan's trip here was without delay or mishap. He is in fine condition and his woice wonderfully strong, being easily heard by every one of the many thousands who stood in the cold and bleak weather to listen to him. The money question and the labor issue were his principal points made to-day.

to-night.

It certainly was a clorious day for Democracy and the Sucker State promises great things from its result. One feature of the parade was 16 gris in white on horseback, with one dressed in yellow in the center-

AT SULLIVAN

here Was Great Cheering for Both Bryan and Altgeld.

SULLIVAN, In., Oct. 23.-Thous

put up the best fight he had at when the Prairie State was reach the teen places were put down on titinerary for to-day and it is safe to say a few more will be added before night, just for good measure.

The Illinois Democratic politicians met Mr. Bryan at Terre Haute last night and to-day they escorted him through Illinois. In the party were Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner W. S. Cantrell, who took charge of the train; Theodore Nelson, Judge Wm. Prentiss of Chicago; Judge John A. Mahoney, Judge Charles Shackleford, Fred H. Morris of Watseka; L. O. Whitney, J. M. Graham of Springfield and Senator David Evans.

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Mr. Bryan in his speech said that he did
not come to talk to those who believe in
free silver, but he wanted to talk to those
who up to this time have been afraid of
the results of free coinage. After saying
that he could prove the benefits of free
silver by Republican testimony, he quoted
from the speech made by Congressman
Cannon in the House of Representatives in
1878. He said in part:

I had an old friend in Congress whose
name is familiar to you, Hon. Joseph G.
Cannon. I want to read to you what he said
in 1878. Here are the words which I ask
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BRYAN DECLARES HIMSELF.

Puts His Patriotism Against That of Any Republican.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 23.-The trip of William J. Bryan through Hoosierdom yesterday was of interest, not only because nearly every step, but because of the ag-gressive nature of his speeches. At Delphi he refuted the charge of ex-President Har rison that when he spoke of those who had been saving the country for thirty years at so much per save he alluded to the old veterans. On a platform erected within a few yards of the home of General Lew Wallace he replied in vigorous lan-guage to the author of "Ben Hur," who, in a speech made some time ago, alluded to Mr. Bryan as an anarchist. At Lafayette he denied the statement of expression to the present conditions are that we are a bimetallic country." He said that statement meant that, having been defeated in his campaign on a gold standard, the Republicans are trying to get under the cover of bimetallism and claim that their platform is a fraud. It was at Crawfordsville that the sensation of the day occurred, and at that meeting Mr. Bryan made his declaration that he would put his patriotism against that of any other man on earth who indoress the Republican platform. His speech was as follows:
"Mr. Chatteren, Ledia and Continued." in a speech made some time ago, alluded

of any other man on earth who indorses the Republican platform. His speech was as follows:

"Mr. Chairman, Ladles and Gentlemen—I believe that this is one of the towns in which I have been accused of being an Anarchist. After hearing your shouts I feel tempted to address you as fellow Anarchists. Now, why are we called Anarchists. Now, why after in the platform upon which I stand that justifies the charge. No man is afraid that, if I am elected President, I will not enforce the laws of this nation. There is no man living beneath our flag who is a better friend or firmer believer in our form of government than I am. Ib is true that I am a young man, but, my friends, I want to assert here with all the emphasis that I can command that I am as good a friend of our Government—aye, I will say that I am a better friend of American institutions than any man who declares that foreign creditors must run our country.

"I was not old enough to have proven my love of country in time of battle, but I am old enough now to prove my love of country when a foreign financial policy has set foot upon our shores, and, my friends, I want you to understand that in this great contest I am enlisted, not for a year, not for four years—I am enlisted for the war, no matter how long the war may last, and I shall not cease to fight until the gold standard, which has cursed every nation that ever had it, is driven out of the United States across the ocean and back to the Old World, where it belongs. And I shall not be deterred from my determination by any man, no matter what his title, civil or military, may be, who doubts the ability of this nation to attend to its own business.

"The Republican platform transfers to foreign nations the right to determine when we shall have the double standard because that platform promises to maintain the gold standard until the leading commercial nations shall ioin with us. Who eshall deventions and th

we shall have the double standard because that platform promises to maintain the gold standard until the leading commercial nations shall join with us. Who shall determine the when they will act? They must determine it or we must wait until they act and then our decision in this country is to be based not upon what we want, but upon what they will let us have.

"The Republican platform for the first time in the history of this nation proposes to surrender the right of self-government and, standing upon a platform which declares in favor of an American dollar for the American people. I put my patriotism against the patriotism of Gen. Lew Wallace or against the patriotism of any other man on earth who indorses the Republican platform."

TWO INQUESTS ON SMITH.

Coroner Wait Will Hold the Legal One Saturday.

The inquest on the body of J. B. Smith way Hotel at 1719 Market street Thursday afternoon, will be held Saturday morning. The post-mortem examination will be made Friday afternoon. It is support Smith committed suicide by swallowing

Deputy Coroner Gast held one inques Friday morning and rendered a verdict of suicide, but as the post-mortem had no

worthless. His home was at Vermont, Ark., where h had been employed as a telegraph operator His wife left him at Union Station las Sunday evening, since which time he had been stopping at the Ridgeway Hotel.

Ben Seaton's Back Hurt.

Ben Seaton's Back Hurt.

When Ben Seaton started to alight from an Olive street cable car at Jefferson avenue his foot caught in the step and he fell. He was dragged about ten feet before the cents for a trial bottle.

In book to The Shakers, 30 ork.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Terms to suit yourself. Your purchases delivered to you on first payment. The balance you pay to us in small weekly or monthly installments. An elegant stock to select from. PRICES AS LOW AS FOR CASH ELSEWHERE.

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1117 to 1125 OLIVE ST., MIDDLE OF BLOCK.

ONE PRICE On Our CLOTHING.

As Well as in Our Furniture Dep't.

LAST DAY BUT ONE EXPOSITION!

GRAND CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL!

Chorus of 500 Children from the Schools in the Tornado District at 3 O'clock. Chorus of 100 Children from the Sumner High School. Exercises in Delsarte by 100 Young Ladies from the Kindergarten Normal Class.

VOCAL CONCERT at 8-Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Bollman, Wm. Porteous, Wayman C. McCreery.

Lockhart's Trained Elephants

Calisthenic Exercises by 250 Public School Pupils.

Miss Crane's Cooking Lecture at 3

Subject: "Fish Cookery."

MACART'S EDUCATED DOGS AND MONKEYS EDISON'S VITASCOPE Every Hour. SMALL HALL 4:30 and 9:30. Admission 15c. Children 10c.

RESERVED SEATS, IN MUSIC HALL BOXES, \$1.00. CENERAL ADMISSION, 25c; Children Under 10, 15c.

TORNADO BENEFIT WEEK == The Entire Net Proceeds Go to the Tornado Fund. Tickets can be obtained at the doors, or from Mr. A. G. BAUER, Cupples Block.

THE NEW SUTTER CONDUIT BILL.

LAWYER POINTS OUT IMPORT-ANT CHANGES MADE.

A WORN-OUT FAD.

"Spring Medicines," "Blood Purifiers" and "Tonics" an Old-Fashioned Idea. Pure blood, strong nerves and muscles, firm healthy flesh can only come from whole-some food well digested. "Blood purifiers"

some food well digested. "Blood purifiers" and "nerve tonics" do not reach the cause of the mischief. The stomach is the point to be looked after. The safest and surest way to cure any form of indigestion is to take after each meal some harmless preparation which will of itself digest food. There is an excellent preparation of this kind comp of vegetable essences, pure pepsin, Golden Seal and fruit salts, sold by aruggiats under name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and these tablets taken after meals assist digestion wonderfully because they will digest the food promptly before it has time to ferment and sour and the . As stomach relieved and assisted in this ... ay soon becomes strong

and vigorous aga.n.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are superior to any secret patent medicines, because you know what you are taking into your stom-They are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package.
Write Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., for book on stomach diseases.

building of said conduits to inspect, examine and supervise the work of construction and operation, so as to enforce such method and means in the location and operation thereof as will secure the safety, security and convenience of the public."

"Control and direction are covered in sec. 1 and 2, 3 and 5.

"Sec. 1. 'Permission and authority is granted * * 2 upon the express condition that in constructing said conduits, etc.. (see bill) for any public use whatsoever.' (Close of sec. 1).

of sec. 1).

"See sec. 2—Control by Board of Public at the south entrance to Tower Grove Improvements.

Park, where a tent with a seating capacity

ANY CHANGES MADE.

BAD FEATURES ELIMINATED, of sec. 1). — Control by Board of Public Improvements.

Sec. 3. The conduits have and where laid and removable on non-case occupied by without Any Objection—sable Qualities.

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Louis Pedagogical Society have issued cir-culars calling attention to it.

The proposed amendment provides for a reduction in the school age from 6 to 5 years, so that persons between the ages of 5 and 20 years may receive an education free in Missouri.

The amendment is set out in full in the circular, with the following reasons for its support:

support:
"The advancement and prosperity of the State depend on the education of the peo-State depend on the education of the people.

"We increase the child's opportunity for education by adding one year to the short school life.

"In twenty-one States the minimum school age. Is lower than in Missouri. Shall our State be behind others?

"It is more economical for the State to educate the children than to support paupers and criminals. The State of Missouri expended last year \$8,282,999.09 for the support of the penal and eleemosynary institutions.

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"Shall our taxes he spent in this way or for education?"

A BROTHER'S STATEMENT.

D. V. Doran Tells How John Came Home Drunk and Boisterous.

D. V. Doran, brother of J. F. Doran, wh created something of a sensation Tuesday night, prepared and signed the following night, prepared and signed the following statement, which Mrs. Walsh, with whom the young men live, indorsed as true:

"J. F. Doran came home about 11:30 p. m. Tuesday evening under the influence of liquor and was rather boisterous. I tried to pacify him, and Mrs. Walsh was awakened by the noise, which is very unusual at that hour; he produced two revolvers, one of which was empty, the other unit for use; Mrs. Walsh became frightened at the sight and sought refuge in her room. Fearing John would harm himself, Mrs. Walsh stepped out of a lower street window without injury and summoned Sergt. Allender; when he arrived John had left the house and proceeded up the street. The Sergeant saw him and gave chase, firing three shots as he ran. An hour later John was taken into custody."

COLUMBUS DELANO DEAD.

He Was Secretary of the Interior Under Grant. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23.-Hon. Columbu

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23.—Hon. Columbus Delano, Secretary of the Interior under Grant, died suddenly at 11 a. m., at Lake Howe, his suburban home, near Mount Vernon. He was 81 years old.

Mr. Delano died suddenly and unexpectedly. There was no connection between his death and the accident to Mrs. Delano on Sunday. She is at the point of death.

WORKINGMEN'S BRYAN CLUB.

Stake Wagon and Indoor Meetings Arranged for To-Night. Workingmen's Bryan Club continue their successful stake wagon crusade Thursday night with meetings in the north,

south and western portions of the city.

There will be a big tent meeting to-night

night at 7 o'clock and receive their assignments.

The regular weekly meeting of the Labor Union Bryan Club drew an immense crowd of enthusiastic supporters of W. J. Bryan to Oriental Theater last night. The features of the meeting was a speech by Mrs. Alice Mulkey of the Woman's National Bryan Club, and the entrance at 9:30 o'clock of a delegation of 500 workingmen from the South Side, headed by Mr. F. P. Yore. The Ladies' Glee Club rendered several patriotic selections, including "Home, Sweet Home," which Mr. Bryan has suggested should be the campaign song. The Woman's Bryan Club attended in a body. This club will participate in the monster Workingmen's Bryan Club parade on Saturday, Oct. 31. Appropriate resolutions relative to Flag Day were passed, and members urged to display Old Giory at their homes and places of business. Speeches were made by Robt. H. Kern, Frank P. Yore and J. S. Con. ad.

There will be a grand Democratic demonstration of the Fourseenth, Sixteenth and Twenty-fourth wards in a large tent on Saturday evening, Oct. 24, at Jefferson and Saturday evening, Uct. S. at Jean-Cass avenue.

The following well known speakers will address the meeting: Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell, Hon. E. A. Noonan, Wm. H. Harvey, Lee Meriwether, Dr. Hoehdoefer, John Lohrum, Jno. T. Hunt, Henry L. Edmunds, Thos. B. Harvey, Daniel Dillon, Valle Reyburn, Lon V. Stephens, John T. Ratigan, Geo. Clif-ton, Thos. B. Dumont and others.

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—To-day's statement of the condition of the Treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$236,981,140; gold reserve, \$121,253,998.

ITCHING "For fifteen years my daughter suffered terribly with inherited Eczema. She received the best medical atten tion, was given many patent medicines, and used various external applications, but they had no effect epplications, but they had no elect whatever. S. S. S. S. was finally given, and it promptly reached the seat of the disease, so that she is cured sound and well, her akin is perfectly clear and pure,

and she has been saved from what threatened to blight her life forever." E. D. Janking, Lithoforever." L. D. Jenkins, Litho-

and is the only cure for deep seated blood diseases.

FIGHT ON 'CHANGE.

Charles Morrison and R. W. Boisse lier's Warm Argument. "Put up that knife." "Don't use that

knife," was the cry that came from an ex-cited group on the Merchants' Exchange Charles Morrison, brother of Col. Bill

on the proposition as an insult to his State and wanted to take \$2,000 worth of Fraley's good thing. The latter crawfished. He found several takers on odds on the general result during the forenoon. It is said that Fraley was betting somebody else's money.

MAY TAKE A POLL.

Members of the Merchants' Exchange

Agitate the Matter. evement is on foot to have a Presidential election held on 'Change.

A number of members are in favor of taking a poll. According to the plan es vote will be kept secret, only the general result being announced.

an election would show that 40 per cent of the active members favor Bryan, and that 60 per cent of the entire membership, in-cluding outside operators, are supporters of cluding outside operators, are supporters of the Democratic ticket.

President Spencer may be too good a gold-bug to tempt fate, but he will be asked to sanotion the scheme.

Compton Hill Congregational Church Loses Its Pastor. The pastoral relations between

REV. ADAMS QUITS.

George C. Adams and the Compton Hill Congregational Church have been dissolv-

ed.

A church council, consisting of the clergymen and laymen, with Rev. Dr. M. Burnham presiding, was held and the dissolution agreed to. Dr. Adams has received and accepted a call from the First Congregational Church at San Francisco, Cal. A. W. Benedict gave a brief history of the church. Dr. Adams assumed charge in May, 1881, of what was then a mission, having left a congregation at Alton. He in May, 1881, of what was then a mission, having left a congregation at Alton. He has thus far been the only pastor, Rev. J. H. George gave a short address relative to Congregationalism in St. Louis and of Dr. Adams' career with the congregation. Rev. Adams will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday. A reception will be tendered to Dr. and Mrs. Adams at Pijrim Church next Monday night and a farewell reception by Compton Hill congregation will follow on Monday night, Nov. 2.

GO. Oct 21.—Gen. John M. P. Chicago to-day and at once Paul over the Chicago, M.iw Paul road. He will make the

It Was Feared That Estelle Dawson Would Die.

Her Remarkable Recovery Under the Treatment of Doctors Copeland and Thompson.

The Cures of These Famous Physicians
Pass on in Never-Ending Sequence,
Adding New Tribute Daily to
Their Wonderful Skill.

Doctors Copeland and Thompson do not profess to be able to cure consumption. They find, however, that there has been throughout this region quite an darming readiness on the part of physicians to diagnose as consumption cases which are really only advanced conditions of bronchial trouble, distinctly curable. Physicians who assume to diagnose in lung diseases should be thoroughly prepared for the delicate task, as no mistake could be more serious for the patient than to tell him that his lungs are affected while the disease is yet in the bronchial tubes and capable of arrest and cure. False diagnosis has sent many a patient to a consumptive's grave.

Estelle Dawson, 13 years old, daughter of J. D. Dawson, 5714 Theodosia Ave. Mrs. Dawson speaks of

her wonderful cure as follows: "Last winter we feared that Stella had but a few months to live. One doctor whom we called in said that she had consumption. He gave her all kinds of nasty medicine, cod liver oil, etc., and said that she might live until the leaves came out. Four years ago she had scarlet fever, which left her with trouble



of Catarrh by Dr. Copeland. After eating she would become sick and turn ghastly pale, and drops of perspiration ould start out all over the body. She suffered agonies and at times she would have spells of weakness that would cause her to fall to the floor. On the first of this year I was compelled to withdraw her from school and stop her music lessons. I took her to Dr. Copeland, and he relieved my mind greatly by assuring me that Stella did not have consumption. His treatment had an immediate good effect, which was con-

strong, without the slightest sign of in-health. I have the most perfect faith in Dr. Copeland's skill." DOCTOR COPELAND'S

BOOK FREE TO ALL If you live out of the city write for If you live out of the city write for Doctor Copeland's book containing a description by Doctor Copeland of the treatment that cures, Doctor Copeland's Monograph on Deafness, Doctor Copeland's Monograph on Catarrh and Doctor Copeland's famous Symptom Questions describing disease in its different famous descriptions. The book will be mailed

ms 201, 202 and 203 Odd Pellows' Building.

The Republican party in Missouri has

Thursday Chairman Hanna named the re-ceivers who will take charge of the shatwreck which is all that is left of the

named by Mr. Hanna, these are the vers:

H. Thompson, for Mark Hanna; Chas, tons and Edward Whitaker, for encey I. Filley; Wm. Nichols and C. sur, for R. C. Kerens.

ey were appointed as the direct outse of the flerce fight for control of the machinery between Filley and Kerens, hich Kerens proved to Hanna's satistion that Chairman Filley was knifing finley and quietly letting the grass under the Republican machine in refer for his throw-down.

auncey I. Filley has been emulating the k Man of Europe." He has slaughtered inley "Armenians" until he is tired and refused to either fish or cut bait.

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asked him to either work in harmony the Republican National Committee bedicate in favor of Kerens. "De Ole "refused to do either.

en Hanna asked him to agree to give to an advisory committee which could the campaign.

yethis Mr. Filley responded, naming Filley henchmen as the only ones he ild consent to let run the campaign.

was then Mark Hanna's play. He red to 'accept the suggestion of Mr. Filles and informed him if he would not see to let the oleaginous Mark name five publicans—two Filleyites, two Kerensites in Hannaite—he would run him out of Mosque and turn the Kerensites loose the building.

It filley's spinal column gave way. It repairs the spinal column gave way is capitulated as gracefully as a grizzly aght in a trap and growled reluctant subsion to Hanna's political club. Then Hanna named the five receivers, sy will take charge of the wrecked try right away and will try to make it y it least 10 per cent to the unfortunate ditors.

reditors. They are men familiar with percentage in their corporate capacity as receiver the Republican party in Missouri they present an aggregate wealth of more consensus.

Edwards Whitaker, president Lindell Rail-way, five millions. William Nichols, president Commercial Bank, two millions. C. Mansur, manufacturer, one-half mil-

lica.

W. H. Thompson, president Bank Commerce, ten millions.

And Col R. C. Kerens, Republican National Committeeman for Missouri, at
whose instance the receivers were appointted, has a fortune estimated at five million dollars.

The inside story of the appointment of this committee of five, who are to have plenary power, is to the effect that they were appointed by Hanna principally to handle the Republican beodle for the State. The wily Mark didn't want his money to fail into the hands of the Filleystines.

News of their appointment had not been sent to the receivers Friday forenoon.

Until officially informed they declined to discuss it. Banker Nichols said that the best way to get information about it was to wire to Chicago. Charles Parsons said that he had not been informed of his appointment and insisted that he knew nothing about it.

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mg about it.

Mr. Mansur is not in the city. Col. Kerms is out in his private car with Tom Reed
fiving an object lesson to the voters of
kissouri how prosperous some men may
become under the single gold standard.

The Mosque is closed tight as a drum to
all callers who are not on Mr. Filley's
"ist."

nong the Filley workers the arbitrary n of Hanna in completely eliminating "boss" from the campaign is deeply

Hendrick appeared at the warrant be friday morning and complained that Horn President of the so-called Metrotal Henevolent Industrial Association, etcled 3.25 for insurance from Laura is of 1834 Morgan street without giving a policy. He said that several of Horn's at transactions contained good ground complaint, despite the fact that he was ted a few weeks ago. He select for her warrant, but Col. Johnson said that sould dispose of one complaint against at a time.

BIG OPERATORS

PRICE OF WHEAT.

Operators Claim the Scarcity of Money

Prevented the Cereal From Going to 90 Cents.

After Thursday's drop of nearly 3½ cents there was a feeling of trepidation on 'Change when the December wheat quotations opened Friday morning.

The downward course of the market Sitting as a court of last resort, Mark
Hanna, the boodle dispenser for McKinley,
has taken drastic measures to save something for the political creditors of the G.
Q. P.—the State and electoral nominess on
the Republican ticket.

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drop.

The "big fellows," the men who had made party under Mr. Filley's skillful looting.

They are five in number and each is a man of millions or backed by a man who has unlimited capital.

As named by Mr. Hanna, these are the on the ragged edge. hundreds of thousands on the jump, were

on the ragged edge.

There was a general feeling of relief among the small fry when the pointer started on its daily round at 75 cents. This was an advance of 1½ cents over Thursday's closing price.

Despite the efforts of the small speculators the heavy dealers started out to bear the market.

The price went down to 74%c.

It dropped a point at a time until ft went as low as 75%c, when it took an upward turn again.

At 10 o'clock the opening price, 75c, was reached. The market went up steadily to 75%c, then remained stationary for some time.

On the 11 o'clock call it had dropped

reached. The market went up steadily to 175%c, then remained stationary for some time.

On the 11 o'clock call it had dropped back to 75½c.

Prominent speculators on 'Change say the present break in the market would never have taken place but for the scarcity of money.

The policy of the banks in hoarding their gold is said to be largely responsible for the inability to sustain the market.

With a good foreign demand for wheat, a demand out of all proportion to active European needs, the American dealers have been unable to make the most of their opportunity simply because the banks were unwilling to make concessions.

Even the goldbug grain broker is vulnerable in the region of his pocket and is apt to speak right out in meeting when his purse is tampered with, even though the tampering be done by one of his Wall street friends.

From statements made on the floor the explanation of the drop just as the market seemed about to strengthen is not difficult to find.

Large speculators who bought wheat early in the season were forced to draw on the banks for loans to cover the expense of maintaining their stook in the elevators. It is an openly discussed fact that within the last few weeks the banks not only in St. Louis but all over the country refused to make new loans to grain commission merchants and refused to renew loans already outstanding. The consequence was that dealers who had a great deal of wheat and little ready cash were forced to unload at the prevailing price. With money to carry their supply over a little longer it is believed they could have made the European consumer pay even a better figure than the highest price reached during the recent advance.

The American banker, though, would injure his reputation in Lombard street if he so far forgot himself as to stand beside the American farmer as "against the European money shark.

At least that is the opinion of some of the heavy operators on 'Change. They all ac-

put there had it not been for the lack of money.

"The fact is prices have not been what they should be. This country has been in a continuous panic since 1873. I can't say that I blame the banks exactly. It's a matter of self interest with them."

There was some excitement when the wheat market went to 76%c shortly before noon. It gradually settled back. Very little trading resulted from the Jump.

The flour men are jubilant over the strengthening of the wheat market. According to the statements made by prominent millers the outlook for the flour trade is very bright.

As was the case with wheat the advance in price was principally on flour for export. The European demand for flour has kept pace with the European demand for wheat. This would seem to be another argument that Europeans are stocking up on American cereal products in advance of the contemplated victory of Bryan and free silver.

Ordinarily, one would think Europe would buy her wheat here and make flour of it at her own mills.

At present she is not only buying our wheat, but our flour as well, and paying fancy prices for both. The wheat she is storing in her granaries and the flour in her warehouses in anticipation of a rainy day.

The day that a free silver policy is adopt-

storing in her granaries and the flour in her agreed to pay all expenses and Col. Revens and the "receivers" are to do the rest.

DEAD BABY IN A BOX CAR.

Strange Find of Edward Becker in the Iron Mountain Yards.

The body of a dead infant, which had widently been prepared for a long journey, was found on top of a box car in the yards of the Iron Mountain Railway, between Miller and Carroll streets, at 3 a. m. Friday by Boward Becker, a clerk in the reight offices.

Becker was checking up the cars in a train before it left on its Southern trip. When he camp to box car No. 7,08 he noticed some clothing on top. He climbed up and there found the dead infant, wrapped in a pair of jeans trousers, a blue calico alirt and some muslin rags.

He notified the police and the body was taken to the Morgue, It is that of a boy, parently a few days old.

More About Mr. Horn.

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The highest price of the day was reached at 12:25 o'clock, when 76%c was registered. There was a fall and the closing price was 75%c.

VIOLENT FLUCTUATIONS.

Wheat Went Up and Down Rapidly at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-It was a crazy CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—It was a crazy market in wheat to-day again. December, which closed yesterday at 70½c, opened with sales generally so a bushel higher, but with pushess varying in different parts of the pit all the way from 12c to 72½c. After the first rush quotations quickly dropped from 17½c down a full cent in a straight line to 71½c. Then prices whirled upward a cent back to 17½c December. Here the market hesitated a moment, sed that bounded still higher, touching "0.15 a.m., a sain of fired a tree quarters of an hour.

LADIES' BOUCL JACKETS.

Good quality All-Wool Black Boucle, half silk lined, well made, sold everywhere at \$7.00, Saturday

weight,

braid, sizes

a bargain

at \$4.50. Special To-Morrow at

\$2.75.

Ladies'

Dark Persian

Pattern

Shirt Waists, for Fall

and Winter, detached collar, cuffs

and front,

good

material and

well made,

worth \$2.00,

\$1.25.

LADIES' ELEGANT KERSEY CAPES

LADIES' BLACK DOUBLE CAPES

Trimmed with two rows braid, very dressy and good, worth \$3.00, Saturday at

Cloaks, trim-

med with

Angora, full

sleeves.

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45c.

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not a garment in the lot worth

ess than \$5,

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age 8, a big

bargain at

\$2.75.

Long School

Cloaks,

heavy cloth,

ages 8 to 14.

worth \$2.50,

\$1.25.

MEN'S ELEGANT \$15.00 ALL-WOOL SUITS, Children's Jackets, light



ALL STYLES, ALL DESIGNS, ALL NEW AND STYLISH.

Ladies' Skirts. Black Brocaded Skirts, 5 yards

wide, good taffeta rustle lining, velveteen binding, worth \$4, Saturday at

Ladies' Plush Capes.

Handsomely appliqued, with fine braid and beads; the collar and front are garment is worth \$8.00.
Special for next Saturday ... \$5.00 Elderly Ladies,



Jure his reputation in Lombard street if he so far forgot himself as to stand beside the American farmer as against the European money shark.

At least that is the opinion of some of the heavy operators on 'Change. They all acknowledge that the effect of the action of the banks in refusing accommodation has been to enable the foreigner to buy wheat comparatively cheap at the expense of the American farmer.

Bank officials do not deny that they are slow about extending accommodations to operators in the grain market. They take the ground that "money is scarce."

George P. Plant, one of the wealthiest millers on 'Change, said Friday:

"I have little doubt that wheat would have gone to at least 90 cents but for the scarcity of money.

"The action of the banks in refusing to extend loans has forced a great deal of wheat on the market that would not have been put there had it not been for the lack of money.

"The fact is prices have not been what"

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 23.—The Government has revised the estimate of the wheat yield of Manitoba, reducing the amount something less than 15,000,000 bushels.—The acreage under wheat was a little short of 1,000,000 acres. This does not include wheat of the Northwest Territories.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 22.—At the very out side it is not expected that there will be more than 10,000,000 bushels of Manitobs grain available for export.

Georgia Southern Election.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 23.—At a meeting of the directors of the Georgia Southern Rai way held here the old officers were relected for the ensuing year as follow Samuel Spencer, President; Wm. Check! Shaw, Vice-President. It was decided terect new freight depots and make othe improvements

GIRLS IN STORES,

offices, or factories, are peculiarly liable to female diseases, especially those who are constantly on their feet Often they are unable to perform their duties, their suffering is so intense.



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ing of the demoralisation in yesterday's local market. Liverpool showed only a 14d decline, and this comparative strength had an emphatic effect on prices here. Many commission houses had selling orders at the opening. To this was attributed the sharp decline to 7140 as the orders were put on then market. Then good buying orders began to pour in, and aided by the second Liverpool cables, which came %d higher, the raily ensued which carried December up to 73c. A reaction then took place again and at SCANT ATTIRE.

MRS. ROSIE SAYMAN'S VISIT TO AUGUSTUS ROSS' ROOM.

SPICY DIVORCE TESTIMONY. HUNT AND KERN ARE SAFE.

Dr. Thomas Sayman Secured a Decree on a Cross-Bill and Also the Custody of the Children.

Dr. Thomas M. Sayman, a patent medicine proprietor with an establishment on Easton enth and Tweifth Congressional district near Leftingwell avenue, was granted a divorce by Judge Withrow Thursday after- each, and they are confident of carrying moon at the expense of Mrs. Rosie A. Say-man and Augustus Ross of the Udell Wood-In the Eleventh District, where John T.

mony of Mrs. Minnie Countryman, a widow, for the defeat of Congressman Joy and the who lived at Mrs. Sayman's house last election of Mr. Hunt is good. summer and had opportunity to observe Ross and Mrs. Sayman as well as anothe man named Edward S. Jones and another

whom she only knew as Allison. In the cross bill, on which Sayman was granted the divorce, he made the unprece-In the cross bill, on which Sayman was granted the divorce, he made the unprecedented request that his wife be restored to of the district are for free silver. her maiden name and prohibited from using that of Sayman in any connection. Judge Withrow had never encountered a

Judge Withrow had never encountered a case in which such a point had arisen. He expressed grave doubts as to his power to grant the request. Lawyer McManus, representing Sayman, made a very ingeneous argument in support of R, basing his claim upon the statute declaring that the guilty party in a divorce suit shall be divested of all rights and property acquired through the marriage. McManus advanced the proposition that the name of Sayman was acquired by Mrs. Sayman solely through her marriage to the doctor, and moreover, it was a property right since it was the name of certais proprietary medicines manufactured by him.

Jude Withrow could not see it that way and the case proceeded on the question of the divorce and custody of the children merely. The most important witness was Mrs. Countryman, who testified that she formerly lived in Cairo, Mrs. Sayman's former home, and accordingly when she met Mrs. Sayman through a want advertisement, telt as though she had known her all her life. As Mrs. Sayman was not present at the hearing Judge Withrow cross-questioned Mrs. Countryman closely and developed the fact that while she was aware of the conduct of Mrs. Sayman, all the time, she still remained in the same house with her, having a contract which it was impossible to rescind. She also admitted that she thought it wrong in Mrs. Sayman not to have paid her the money she owed her.

Mrs. Countryman's testimony was to the effect that Ross had a room in Mrs. Sayman's house next to her own, and that several times during last June she saw Mrs. Sayman at night enter the room occupied by Ross, robed in scant attire, and leave it in the same fix the following morning. This occurred at a house on Franklin avenue, between Leffingwell and Ewing avenues.

Mrs. Countryman saw a number of things, too, at 3404 Franklin avenue, where

While Fred Vogt, 14 years old, was standing at East Grand avenue and Twentier treets watching a parade, he was knocked own and run over by an unmanageable orse. He was taken to his home at 48 North Nineteenth street, where Dr. Badge and that his form a tree british of the feet of the contract of the c

JOY AND PEARCE BOTH DOOMED.

DEMOCRATS WILL CARRY THE 11TH AND 12TH DISTRICTS.

Goldbugism Has Slaughtered Joy and . Filley's Knife Is in Maj.

Pearce's Heart.

The Democratic committees of the Elev

Ross figured in the case through the testi- is making a phenomenal race, the outloo

Congressman Joy carried it two years ago, when the financial question was not an is-

From now until election day every ward will be kept alive with silver orators, and the Democratic candidate and his friends will talk to every voter in the district. Congressman Joy and the single gold standard Republican Committee are serious-

standard Republican Committee are seriously alarmed.

They are rushing imported orators through the district who are pleading for Mr. Joy's return to Congress.

In the Twelfth District the indications are equally good for the election of Robert H. Kern, the Democratic candidate.

Maj. Pearce, the Republican nominee, was put in the field and topt there by R. C. Kerens, C. D. Comfort and Nat Frank—all bitter enemies of Mr. Filley.

It was over the nomination of Maj. Pearce that "Boss" Killey and Dr. J. B. McCuliagh fell out and sundered friendly relations which had existed between them for hearify three weeks.

The Filley men are going to knite Maj. Pearce and Candidate Kern, who is profiting by this wrange between the opposing factions, is making a thorough canyass.

Two Democratic Congressmen, from the City of St. Louis and twelve from the State at large is the way the situation is sized up by the Democratic managers.

By grace of John H. Twiebaus, professional bondsman and politician, M. A. Stone charged with theft, escaped trial in the Court of Criminal Correction Thursday Judge Murphy entered judgment sgaiss Twiebaus for \$500, the amount of Stone bond, but the money has not been collected At the Sherin's Office it was stated tha returns on executions did not have to be made for thirty days.

Ran Away and Got Married.

Irwin Labes Is Dead.

Cudahy Expected to Die. Patrick Cudahy, who is at the City Hos-sital suffering from a stab wound in the death is hourly expected. Cudahy was stabbed by Arthur Coics Wednesday, night. Both mes are employed at the Bradbury and Works, 1811 South Because street. The Tobacco used in this Cigar is the Best we can buy in Cuba.



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HIS EAR SLASHED OFF. Charles Wilkinton's Experience With

Charles Wilkinton, who prepares hamburger steaks and other delicacles at the nunch-counter at \$10 Market street, was carried into the City Dispensary Friday morping by his friends to have his ear sewed on and a gap in his face closed.

Wilkinton was attending to his duty when an unknown negree accoated him and asked in unknown negree accoated him and asked the colored man to chase himself. The negree grabbed a knife and hurled it at wilkinton's head. The blade hit Wilkinton algo on, on the side of the face, cutting his ear almost off and making an ugly gash down his cheek.

Da Thompson sewed him together and some time to the hospital.

TENANT COERCED. · a Hungry Negro.

Keether Claims That Scha

and he has been living in furnished at 407 South Broadway with his littever since. He registered in the fift cinct of the Fourth Ward, and says good Democrat. He got behind in hone week and his landlord told him move immediately. Koerher says thiord was put up to this by Chris wacker, who has "had it in for him fe

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HE GOT DRUNK ON RAW ALCOHOL.

THEN JAS. TRACEY TERRORIZED HOUSE OF REFUGE BOYS ESCAPE A HORSE HOSPITAL

GHOST DANCE IN A STABLE. THEY HAD DUPLICATE KEYS. THE FUND CLOSES SATURDAY. THE BRAKES WOULDN'T HOLD.

one of Dr. Rexford's Hired Men Runs Amuck With a Pitchfork and a Hatchet.

Tracey got tired of sleeping out in the cold and went to work as hostler in the question, "Where did the boys get the cold and went to work as hostler in the question, "Where did the boys get the cold and went to work as hostler in the question, "Where did get them there is no doubt. erisn, at 4472 Clayton road. ursday Rexford sent a boy to the drug to purchase a dollar's worth of arnica

and vaseline. Tracey overheard the order and overtook the boy, telling him that the veterinarian had countermanded the order and wanted a dollar's worth of alcohol intend of the arnica and vaseline.

When the boy returned with the alcohol extord had gone to Forest Park to attend sick norse, and Tracey "hit the can."
When Rexford returned considerable of the alcohol was gone, and Tracey was a beligerent prisoner in the stable.

After drinking a quart of alcohol he bean the "Ghost Dance" with a pitchfork mone hand and a hatchet m the other. He beat the boy who had brought the alcohol and then chased everybody out of the stable.

doors were closed and he was locked

FINED THE BRUTE,

ndge Peabody Administered the Limit to the Cruel Father Who Beat His Children.

Michael Fox was fined \$500 by Judge Peady in the First District Police Court Fri-

123 South Cardinal avenue, and because she not sing for him he stripped her to bare skin, passed a trunk strap about black and blue with a heavy knotted e and with the knots in the rope knocked

in, Judge Peabody almost had a fit. He rrupted the prisoner's testimony, and sred him locked up, fining him \$500. ice and her little brother Frank, aged ars, have grown up to know and exnothing but the beatings of a heart-parent. They tell of the orgies their alken father has nightly held in their liled quarters, of how he has stripped in naked, beat them with ropes and ps and of how on one occasion he ag both of them up by their feet all it.

night.
"There could possibly have been no cause for any of this brutality," said Judge Pea-body, "other than the perverted brain of a human beast."

The Humane Society has charge of the

JIM BUTLER IS SILENT.

Won't Say Whether He Will Run as a Goldbug. Butler has not notified the

Election Board whether or not he wants his name on the official ballot under the Hannacratic grouping, for State Senator

When the Knockers Club nominated Butler he said he would not accept any nomion. Since his nomination was filed Col. Ed Butler was at the Election Commissioner's office Friday looking up some registrations. He was asked what his son was going to do and he pleaded ignorance. "Jim has been confined to his room for the past four or five days with neuralgia," said he, "and is paying no attention to politics. What he will do or what he won't do is more than I can say."

When Butler's nomination was certified it was expected the Republicans would indorse him, but the leaders did not see it that way and they put on Charley Schweickbardt, Filley's First Ward Heutenant, and he says he will stick.

In the meantime John P. Collins, the Democratic nominee, is making a vigorous campaign and expects to be elected, even though Butler should stay in the race to elect the Republican candidate.

PREPOSTEROUS CLAIMS.

The Republicans Say St. Louis Will Give McKinley 35,000 Majority.

The Republican leaders are making extraordinary claims in the city. Every night there is a gathering at the Merchants'

there is a gathering at the Merchants' League Club at which reports from all sections of the city are canvassed.

They have a fine organization and every name is reported to headquarters. All the information received is carried to the Mosque and the man-who-didn't-register lives the orders.

The latest claim is a majority of 35,000 in the city for McKinley and Lewis. In reaching this conclusion they figure that the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth wards will cast 75 per cent of their total vote for the Republican ticket. They are claiming the Eleventh Ward by 3,500, the Ninth by 4,000, the Fifth and Seventh by 2,000 and so on down the line. The Fifteenth and Seventeenth, the large negro wards, are claimed by 2,000 each. According to their claims the silent vote is all Republican.

John Henry Pohlman, who was turned down for the shrievalty, concedes only one ward to the Democracy, that is the Four-teenth.

Burial Permits.

l Garvin, 64, 2701 Osage; Bright's dise Labee, 3, 310 West Stein; accident. k Dean, 44, 4210 Farlin; cancer. Gamminter. 5 months, 5212 Shaw; pi

ck Geary, 56, 3311 N. Eleventh; pneumonic Zander, 8 days, 1914 S. Eleventh; triamu & Ludin, 21. days, 719 Mound; convulsions, 5a Mocckel, 65. Famale Hospital; myelita. Banks, 77. Poor-bouse; debility, 911 Banks, 78. Poor-bouse; debility, 911 Banks, 912 Banks, 913 Banks, 913 Banks, 914 Banks, 915 Banks, 915

Shiras and Smith Indicted.

dictments have been found by the digray against Henry Shiras and Al-Bmith, charged with defrauding the Grounds Association out of several and dollars. The cases against the in the Court of Criminal Correction accordingly been nolle prosequied.

Butler's Men Can Vote.

ill Dead on the Street.

FANCY LOCKS NO BAR TO LIBERTY.

MYSTERIOUSLY.

What No One Seems

to Know.

James Tracey is a typical tramp with an aversion to labor and love for drink, which will cause him to pound \$10 worth of rock would puzzle Conan Doyle or Chief Design the Work House The problem resolves itself down to the

That they did get them there is no doubt. because the two big Yale locks were unlocked and the gates left wide open, so all the 135 boys might have escaped, had they known of the chance.

There were eight smart enough to get out, but only five smart enough to get

out, but only five smarp enough to stay out, and not get caught. The House of Refuge is surrounded partly by a board fence and partly by a brick wall. The board fence is twenty feet high, with an overnanging top, so it is a physical impossibility to climb it. At the southwest angle of this fence is a big gate, with two leaves, which is opened only when wagons

come in with supplies.

Two people have the keys to the two locks—Assistant Superintendent Wood and the gate man. Without both men being present the gate cannot be opened. The Yale locks, about the size of a small ham, hold in place large iron bars two inches wide, which cannot be moved unless the locks are opened.

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The locks are changed at irregular intervals and those on the gates where the boys escaped moved to other gates and vice versa. This is done often enough to contuse any ordinary person and make it dirficult for them to keep track of what gate any particular lock is on. No two locks open with the same key and all duplicate keys are safely locked away in secret places.

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In the face of all these precautions some boy under 16 years of age in less than fifteen minutes unlocked two of these Yale padlocks, and jerked one loose from the staple holding it by a short chain to the gate. The bars were slipped back and the gates swung wide. Not a sound was heard in the tailor shop only a few yards away, and no suspicion was aroused in the mind of the Assistant Superintendent, who was not more than 100 feet around the corner bossing a job of granitoid laying, where a particularly unruly lot of boys were working. The boys who got out were: Jesse McClure, colored, aged 15; Harry Diggs, colored, aged 12; Edward Saxey, aged 16; Wm. Haydens, aged 16; Anton Ortale, aged 15.

One of these boys got hold in some way of two duplicate keys, with which he opened two separate Yale locks of the most expensive and complicates pattern. It now remains to find out where he got those keys.

STREET CAR MEN ADJOURN.

Close of the Most Successful Convention of the Association.

The final session of the Fifteenth annual convention of the American Street Railway ssociation was held in the Convention Aud-

Association was held in the Convention Auditorium building Friday morning.

The following officers were elected and installed:
Capt. Robert McCulloch, St. Louis, President; C. S. Sargent, Boston, Mass., First Vice-President; D. B. Dyer, Augusta, Ga., Second Vice-President; C. F. Holmes, Kansas City, Third Vice-President; T. C. Penington, Chicago, Secretary and Treasurer; H. M. Littell of New York, H. P. Bradford of Cincinnati, C. H. Smith of Troy, N. Y., Harry Scullin of St. Louis, G. M. Hippee of Des Moines, Io., members of Executive Committee.

selection of motormen and conductors. They will not buy a car or appliance without a thorough investigation, but they will employ a man off-hand. A street railway employe should be more than intelligent, industrious and sober. He should possess sound judgment and entertain neither communistic, socialistic nor anarchistic views. Mr. Kelley thinks it unwise to select employes from men who have been employed as policemen, firemen, steam railroad men or political appointees.

Employes should be quick and accurate in their duties, clean, courteous, patient, never weary and always obliging to the patrons. Some managers even require more than this, and hamper the men with scores of old rules that keep them in a bad humor, and all for \$2 per day.

The speaker favored the giving of prizes

GAS IN A VAULT.

It Exploded When Charles J. Burde

Lit a Match. Charles J. Burde was severely burned in

New Home of Rest.

The new Central Home of Rest, Walnut and Commercial streets, was formally dedicated Thursday night. The services were conducted by J. A. Stanion. The home, which is intended for the unemployed, is under the management of Eugene Hansman and was established several years ago at 9 North Levee. In the new-home sleeping accommodations are prepared for 1,000 men. Lodgings and meals are furnished at a modest price.

Real Estate Transaction.

Nicholis-Ritter Realty and Financial Company sold to Mrs. A. K. Humphrey S feet on the south side of Westminster place, 65 feet east of Sarah sireet, by a depth of 18% at \$10 per front foot, the property of F. E. Mrs. Humphrey bought this lot for urpose of erecting a new dwelly what similar to the one randy was very

LAST CHANCE FOR SILVERITES.

THEY MUST CONTRIBUTE NOW OR CABLE CARS COLLIDE AND A MAN NOT AT ALL.

How and Where They Got Them Is Ten Republicans Who Heard Reed In East St. Louis Subscribe and Espouse Silver.

> The Bryan popular campaign fund will be closed Saturday.
>
> It now aggregates \$1,684.33. Unless con-

tributions are sent in promptly Friday night or Saturday morning it will fall below \$2,000. Only one day remains for tardy silver men to add their contributions. The fund will injured.

the closed to-morrow night and the balance He is Herman Wenzel of 1116 Chouteau be closed to-morrow night and the balance sent to Treasurer Wm. P. St. John of the

Democratic National Committee.

In sending a contribution of \$25.50 L. E. Lake, secretary of the Bryan Club of Harts-

Lake, secretary of the Bryan Club of Hartshorn, I. T., says:

"We are rather late with our centributions owing in part to the sickness of Mr. R. F. Doughten, President of the club, but feel sure ft will not be too late to help administer a stinging rebuke to the high-handed coercion and shameful disregard of the rights of partially enslaved American citizens by that unprincipled dealer in flesh and blood, Mark A. Hanna.

"Let every patriotic American citizen rise in his might on the 3d day of November and forever settle the greatest question in the history of our country, I. e: Has an American citizen the right of free speech and the right to vote as his conscience directs?

"We heartly indorse the action of the Post-Dispatch in wpholding the rights of the oppressed and down-trodden, in exposing the cowardly methods of the Republican machine whose motive power is generated in Lombard and Wall streets and from there distributed by such men as D. Crawford and his kind. Let the good work go on, the people and not the plut tocrats are with you to the bitter end."

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"It is a contribution from ten men, for-

Ten Republicans of East St. Louis who heard "Czar" Reed Thursday sent \$5 with this letter:

"It is a contribution from ten men, formerly Republicans, who, after listening to Thomas Reed's speech, decided to abandon the plutocratic party and support and vote for William J. Bryan for President and Jehu Baker for Congress. Send Reed over again and we will be assured of still larger gains."

Cash
Bryan Club, Hartshorne, I. T.
James Blythe, Pleasant Grove, Mo.
J. O'N., Plainview, Mo.
Silver Republican, Chester, Ark.
J. N. Cross, Mexico, Mo.

Union Stock Yards Man. J. A. R., Chicago, Ill.....

Total\$1,684 33 AQUABELLA IS OUT.

Dr. Cave's Organist Resigned in Huff and Was Let Go.

Senor Raymon Aquabella is no longer th organist of Dr. R. C. Cave's Non-Sectarian Church. He resigned in a huff, and to his great dismay his resignation was accepted. When he tried to call it back, he was in-formed by the church members that there were others, and henceforth the instrumental music of this sanctuary will be furnished by Mr. Bert Maginn of 5588 Bartmer avenue.

The Senor has been doing a good many things since he came here from Texas which have forced his romantic name intunromantic newspaper type in not the most complimentary fashion, but none of these

Des Moines, Io., members of Executive Committee.

The association voted to hold the meeting of 1897 at Niagara Falls.

After the installation of officers, W. F. Kelley of Columbus, O., read a paper on the "Selection and Management of Employes." Mr. Kelley thinks the question, when viewed by the public, the employe, the manager and the stockholder or owner, may appear in a different light. Managers are familiar with the stockholder's views, but sometimes not with the public's. The managers are in the main conscientious, but are often misjudged. The published reports and the complaints of the employes are not always well founded.

Managers are not careful enough in the selection of motormen and conductors.

"JOLLIED" THEIR BOSSES.

Deceptive Poll of the Employes of a Manufacturing Concern.

Bridge, Beach & Co. have decided to close their place of business Saturday afternoon, Oct. 31, to let their men take part in the parade that is being arranged by the managers of the gold standard campaign.

Bryan Excursion to Aiton.

The St. Louis Democracy will give an excursion to Aiton Monday night where William J. Bryan will speak. The steamer Spread Eagle has been secured. It will be elaborately decorated. A round trip fare of 35 cents has been arranged for. The boat will start at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and return that night after the meeting.

weary and always obliging to the patrons. Some managers even require more than this, and hamper the men with scores of old rules that keep them in a bad humor, and all for \$2 per day.

The speaker favored the giving of prizes for proficiency. He thinks the establishment of comfortable reading and waiting-rooms for the comfort of the men neither generosity nor charity, but good business sense. It is more than paid for by the superior service the men render.

At the conclusion of the discussion the convention adjourned.

The annual banquet at the Southern Hotel Thursday night was a brilliant affair. Plates had been spread for nearly 400 persons. The decorations were magnificent, the menu elegant and the responses to the toasts entertaining. J. W. Stedman was toast-master. A cating Mayor Charles Nagel responded to the toast. "City of St. Louis; Mr. F. N. Judson, "Welcome to Our Guests;" Mr. Smith P. Gali, "The Street Rallway in the Courts;" Mr. F. W. Lehman, "The Street Rallway as a Social Factor;" Mr. William Marion Reedy, "The Press."

GAS IN A VAULT.

In the parade that is being arranged by the managers of the gold standard cambeing. This sestablishment employes fully 400 men, and it is claimed by the management that cover 300 recorded themselves for McKinley in a recent poll. This poll was taken last Tuesday, but it was not known then that the men would be expected to march in a parade in honor of Mark Hanna and his man McKinley. More than half of the men nation and his man McKinley, More than half of the men spread for nearly 400 march in a parade in honor of Mark Hanna and his man McKinley, More than half of the men that the men would be expected to march in a parade in honor of Mark Hanna and his man McKinley, More than half of the men haboen developed with commanded to the men haboen developed with gold literature, He also added that the presence of the company's employes in the parade should not be taken as conclusive evidence that they were going to vote against Bryan.

LIEUT. PATTISON'S RIDE.

112 Miles in 20 Hours and 23 Minutes on One Horse.

gas explosion Friday morning.

Mr. Burde represents the National Insurance Co. and has an office in the Granite accomplishing a remarkable feat of horsesurance Co. and has an office in the Granite
Building. He unlocked the vault and started
in to remove his books. As he stepped in he
struck a match, intending to light a gas jet.
A terrific explosion which shook the entire
building followed. Mr. Burde was thrown to
the floor. His face and hands were blackened and his hair and beard singed. Dr.
Rohlfind was called and afforded temporary
relief, after which Mr. Burde was sent to
his home, 2013 Arsenal street.
The accident was due to carelessness in
falling to tightly close the key to the burner
in turning out the gas Thursday night.

New Home of Rest.

Gallatin Parade.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GALLATIN, Mo., Oct. 23.—Fifteen thousand people are here to-day to hear Cockrell, Colman, Dougherty and Dockery. The parade was the greatest that the Cameron band has had, and the speeches were unusually cloquent. Attached a Grocery.

An attachment suit for \$787.69 was filed against John T. Windhorst, a grocer, at Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue, Fri day by Fink, Masse & Gildehaus, wholesal grocers. The suit is for goods delivered Windhorst filed a chattel mortgage Thursday on his store, which precipitated the attachment suit. Dr. Books Dead. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TEXARKANA, Ark. Oct. E.-Dr. P. W. Rooks, a noted physician of this city, disc here this morning at the age of \$0.

FATAL THIRTLEN AND FRIDAY TOO

BADLY HURT.

An Accident at Broadway and Chouteau Avenue Which Tends to Confirm a Superstition.

At six-THIRTEEN o'clock FRIDAY morning, grip car No THIRTEEN of the Fourth street cable line was grashed into by a Broadway cable train at the Chouteau avenue crossing.

A passenger on grlp car No. 13 was badly

avenue, and he was going to his store, one hundred and THIRTEEN Market street. There is a steep grade up Chouteau ave-nue from Broadway west. Coming east

and shoved underneath the Fourth street trailer.

The shock had torn up a couple of the iron plates covering the opening into the cable conduit. A pocket was thus formed, into which the unfortunate man was crowded and pinned by the weight above him.

He did not lose consciousness and the street car men and passengers, proceeded immediately to get him out. The Broadway car was shoved back and the one holding him down lifted up so that he might be extricated.

Meanwhile the cars were piling up behind the wrecks on both lines. The various conductors were having fits.

The Chouteau avenue conductor of the wrecked train was determined to get the name of the injured man. It took time to do this and one of the Broadway conductors got angry.

got angry.

"To h-l with the man," he remarked sympathetically. "Let's hurry up and get out of here."

The injured man was evidently badly hurt. One of his legs swung loose, as though it were broken. He insisted on being taken home and a carriage was called for this purpose.

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The police have no report of the accident. At the offices of the Fourth street cable line the Superintendent said that no detailed report had been received from their conductor.

The grips on both lines were able to continue their trips.

GEORGIA JUSTICE.

A Doctor Beaten Badly and Then Ordered Out of the State.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 23.-Dr. Bowman, who has an office and residence on Broughton street, tried to kill his wife, Mrs. A. Martha Bowman, Wednesday night. He was prevented from so doing by W. T. Haskell, a commercial traveler. Haskell selzed Bowman's pistol and wrenched it from him. Mrs. Bowman and her mother then assaulted the doctor. They blackened his eyes and beat him very badly about the head.

Some of the statements before the Recorder go to show that Haskell joined in the assault on Dr. Bowman. After a thorough investigation the Recorder gave Bowman twenty-four hours to get out of the State and fined Haskell \$25.

Haskell has followed Bowman and his wife through Atlanta, Waynesboro and other Georgia cities. He is infatuated with Bowman's wife. Bowman, who has an office and residence

FELL OFF A BUILDING.

Carpenter William Farloe Fatally Infured on Lucas Avenue. William Farloe, a carpenter, 40 years old, while working in the new Bernard Building on Lucas avenue and Eleventh street, fell from the ceiling of the second-story to the floor.

struck on his head, fracturing his His condition is serious. Farloe lives unchester avenue and King's highway. Bryan Excursion to Alton.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23.
The London Times advices from Simia (India) are that in the Punjab the prices of food grains continue to rule high, but well-stocked districts are exporting wheat and Indian core to the affecte areas. The impression is gaining ground that grain dealers in Simia have ample stocks, which has lee fears of bread richs as these holders of stock areas. The impression is gaining ground that grain dealers in Simla have ample stocks, which has led to fears of bread riots, as these holders of stock will not part with any at ruling prices.

A leading authority in Mark Lane is quoted in a London cable as saying that England will need at least 160,000,000 bu wheat in the twelve months and that this, with India and awastralia becoming importers instead of exporters, and Russia less able to supply than was expected, must maintain, if not enhance prices, as millions there have been living from hand to month.

Liverpool receipis this week were 520,000 bu liverpool receipis wheat, of which \$67,000 bu—all for past three days—from America, and \$46,000 bu corn. For same week last year \$48,000 bu received, including 110,000 bu American and 409,000 bu corn.

Adelaide (South Australia) advices are that drouth in northern part of South Australia has occurred, and as a result the harvest is a total failure. Numbers of farmers are destitute.

The week's exports of four and wheat promise to be below 4,000,000 bu, perhaps considerably so, unless Facific Coast shipments were extra large.

A private Liverpool cable says that India cables state winter sowings and autumn crops are both suffering seriously from drouth, and rains badly needed.

New Orleans cleared yesterday 118,200 bu corn needed.

New Orleans cleared yesterday 118,200 bu corn for Hamburg, 69,511 bu for Liverpool, 50,000 bu for Antwerp, 35,400 bu for Barcelona.

So much greater was the decline in American markets than in Europe that a good and safe profit was in wheat this morning for export. The Continent was a large buyer in New York, so telegrams from that market stated.

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	Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators				
	Wheat	iday. Th	ursday. Y	ear Ago	
	Corn	127,518	132,461	36,68	
H	Oats	63,863	66,779	569,84	
	Rye	16,987	16,937	12,82	
H	Barley	739	789	3,46	
9	No. 2 red winter1,		1,832,995	320,713	
ı		469,973	469,973	332,22	
H	No. 2 corn No. 2 white corn	54,075	68.582	30,37	
	No. 2 oats.	44,240	43,160	26,13	
	No. 2 white outs	2.071	2.068	27.89	
	No. 2 rye	10,777	10,777	7.80	
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WHEAT.

Tig.c. Corn—Dec., 25c; May, 23½0%c. Oats—Dec., 18%c b; May, 21½c a.

The strength in foreign markets was never more plainly shown than it was this morning.

After a 5c break in price yesterday, making a total deciline from the highest rates on the late boom of nearly 10c to find the cables coming relatively so well sustained in value as they did was a surprise even to the bulls and a complete shock to those who had turned bearish on the decline.

These early cables reported Liverpool only 1½d lower and London 6d@lis lower for cargoes, declines equivalent to about ½c per bu for Liverpool and 1½g3c for London.

A private London stated the American decline affected their market less than expected.

Following this were statements that later cables reported Liverpool higher, that foreigners were heavy buyers at the seaboard and other news of a bullish character.

The effect was naturally and almost sensationally bellish on domestic markets, they reacting quickly and largely from the extreme depression of yesterday.

There was a searching demand locally that opened the market about 2c higher, it relapsing some, but soon rallying and advancing stiffly, so strong did the news continue to come.

Receipts continued liberal, especially in the Northwest—1,227 cars, against 1,381 one year ago—8t. Louis receiving 46,500 bu, against 64,700 a year ago, and total at all Western markets 1,018,000 bu, against 1,385,000 bu last year.

The clearances were rather small, as in dour and wheat, from four Atlantic ports, only equivalent to 243,000 bu.

Liverpool closed steady at 1¼d recovery, and parts was steady but Autwerp 2621½c lower, and Berlin off largely.

Spot grades—Stronger on the Call, but business prevented by small offerings and fact that sellers held above what wheat buyers would pay. No. 2 red offered in F. at 74½c, with 74¼c bid for car lots and 74½c for Ad. and F. No. 4 winter offered regular at 58c, and No. 3 hard in Cat 67c, bid 68c for Interest and the parts of the parts of the course of the course of the course of t

3 red 73@73½c. No. 2 red 75@76½c, No. 2 hard 67c.

CORN.

Received at Western markets 677,000 bm. against 332,000 buone year ago, 104,300 bm arriving at St. Louis, against 15,300 bm last year, and 544 cars at Chicago, against estimate for 700 cars.

Shipments from Western markets 831,000 bm and clearances from five ports, including New Orleans, 494,000 bm.

The cables reported Liverpool quiet at ½d advance and London steadler for cargoes, but Mark Lane dull at 3d decline.

The higher cables had a strengthening effect upon domestic markets.

Chicago was also higher on the increased freight rates from the West after Nov. 1.

The market was unsettled, however, but the close was from.

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Spot grades—Higher, but demand on Call entirely from elevator buyers. No. 2 sold in Eur. at 1 22%c and that bid for Utd. and Ad. No. 2 white offered at 23c and 22%c bid for Utd. For No. 3 in Utd. 21c bid; none offered.

After call No. 2 white in Eur sold at 22%c and No. 3 at 21c.

OATS.

No. 5 at 21c.

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Received at Western mirkets 690,000 bu, against 371,000 bu a year ago, 38,300 bu arriving at St. Louis, against 29,700 be hat year.

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Sales: Track and Ware-house—This Side—
Prairie—1 car choice at \$7, 2 do at \$7.50. Clover—2 cars no-grade (storage paid) at \$3. Timothy—1½ cars old thieshed at \$2.20. part car damaged at \$3.50, 3 cars No 2 at \$7, 8 do at \$7.50, 1 No 1 at \$8, 1 do at \$8.20, 1 do at \$8.50, 3 choice at \$10, 1 do (large baled) at \$11.

East Side—Timothy—3 cars No 1 (large baled) at \$8, 2 do (do) at \$8.50.

FLOUR—Steady, but quiet. The wheat market was ao unsetted that it was almost impossible to transact business.

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Mrs. Steffen Wants a Divorce.

Suit for divorce was filed against George
Henry Steffen by Mrs. Theresa Steffen Friday, charging habitual drunkenness and crueity. The couple were married Aug. 26.

1873, and have three minor children. Mrs.
Steffen asks their custody. The couple separated April, 1896.

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BREAKFAST BAUGA-O'S details, 5795-2 pc.

SUGAR-CURED HAMS—On orders, 10611c.
BEEF—Mess, \$768 per bbl; dried, 9611c per
lb; tongues, \$1.50 per dox.
COUNTRY LARD—Quotable at 365%c.
SEEDS AND CASTOR BEANS.
GRASS SEEDS—Timothy, common to fair, 2.25
62.40; prime, \$2.50; clover, weedy and trashy, \$2.50 gc. 80; good to choice, 366.50; red top, inferior, \$162; good, 365; choice to fancy, 35.50
68 to \$136618.50; millet and Hungarias, 50650c.
FLANSEED—Higher at 70c bld.
HEMPSEED—Pure test, \$2.55
CASTOR BEANS—Car lots, prime, 97%c; broken cars less.

cars less. LEAD AND SPELTER.
LEAD-Strong and in demand, 180
mon selling at \$2.55 and that bid. I
quotable ag. 2.60.
SPELTER-Firm at \$3.55.
EGGS. Received, 1,116 cases; shipped, 4 cases; stead at 14%; per dozen, loss off. Ice house and all hel and stale stock less.

COFFEE MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23.
First Second Third Call. Call. Call. Call. Call.
10.00b
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9.55 9.56 9.5 9.60 9.60 RIO-No. 7 Coffee Exchange standard, 11 ml 100; exchange, 8½c; receipts, 25,000; clearances for united States, 7,000; Europe, 6,000; atock, 316,000 market firm. SANTOS-Receipts, 24,000; stock, 502,000; mar ket firm; good average Santos, 12 mll, 500. COTTON.

LOCAL MARK ST—Standy and unchanged. Sales, 700 bales. Quotations: Ordinary, 6 18-16c; good ordinary, 6 18-16c; good ordinary, 6 18-16c; good ordinary, 6 18-16c; good ordinary, 6 18-16c; middling, 7 18-16c;

and April, 4 12-640; April and May, 4 May and June, 4 13-64d; June and July, 4

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

\$7.75 | \$7.90 | \$7.77%| \$7.97%

226/335c. Flax—Cash Northwest and Schuler The December, 74:80.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Poultry steady; turkeys, 86 oct. Chicago, Oct. 23.—Poultry steady; turkeys, 86 oct. 23.—Surveys and the state of the chickens, 86:34c; ducks, 74/36c.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Butter firm; creameries, 19c; dairies, 96:17c. Eggs firm; fresh, 17/3c.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 23.—Corn firm, higher; No. 2, 91c. Oats slow, irrigular; No. 2 white, 206/20/4c; No. 3 white, 186/18/4c. Rrs steady; No. 2, 37c. Whisky market steady; finished goods on the basis of \$1.18 for highwines. Wheat, no sales. Receipts—Corn. 85,450 bu; oats, 94,950 bu; rye, 1,200 bu; whisky, 75 bbis; wheat, 6,800 bu. Shipments—Corn. 85,250 bu; oats, 163,300 bu; rye, none; whisky, 1,430 bbis; wheat, 7,500 bu.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23.—Wheat—Soft, fairly active and practically unchanged; hard, very slow; irregulacly and lawer; No. 2 hard, 65:66 cs., latter for fancy; No. 3, 626/66c, latter special billing: No. 2 red. 746/35c; No. 3, 706/4c; No. 2 white, 22/4c bid, 23c asked. Oats, poor, lower; others firm, but alow; No. 2 mixed nominally 17c; No. 2 white, 0.0d, nominally 21/6/22c; new, 16:46 18c. Rye casler; No. 2, 82c. Hay steady; choice timothy, 38:65.50; choice prairte, 56:65.50. Butter steady; on limited receipts; creamery, firm, 15:610c; dairy, 10:612c. Eggs firm, 14c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Butter—Receipts, 3, 902 packages; steady; Western dairy, 86:12c; do creamery, 12/4/20c; Eggs—Receipts, 8, 825 packages; quiet; State and Pennaryivania, 18:20c; Western, 15:618c; dairy, 10:612c, actory, 76:114c; Cheese—Receipts, 4, 342 packages; steady; large, 74/66:0c; small, 74/66:0c; part skims, 34/66/6c; full skims, 26/22/4c; Eggs—Receipts, 8, 825 packages; quiet; State and Pennaryivania, 18:20c; Western, 15:618c; dairy, 10:618c; full skims, 26/214c; Coct. 28.—Closing; Wheat full westedy; Oct and Nov, 38, 34/64, idd higher; Fen and March, 38, 28/64, 34/4 higher. Hour—Minneapolis, 22s 6d, 6d lower.

LIVE STOCK. National Stock Yards.

CATTLE-Receipts, 1.045. Market steady. SALES.

Live Stock by Telegraph.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Estimated receipts hogs today, 25,000; left over, 2,000; packing grades easy; others steady to 5c higher; light, \$3.300, 35; mixed, \$3.300, 35; theavy, \$3.100, 3.5; rough, \$5.100, 3.20; Cattle—Receipts, 3.500; including 400 Texans and 800 Westerns; market duil, but steady; quality poor; beves, \$3.200, 4.90; cows and helfers, \$1.500, 3.85; Texas steers, \$2.600, 3.15; Westerns, \$2.500, 3.85; Texas steers, \$2.000, 3.15; Westerns, \$2.500, 3.85; texokers and feeders, \$2.000, 3.75. Sheep—Receipts, 5.000; market steady. Hogs—Official receipts spatially and the steady. Hogs—Official receipts, \$5.000; market steady. Hogs—Official receipts, \$5.000; market steady. Hogs—Official receipts, \$5.000; market steady. Hogs—Receipts, \$1.650, \$1.90; hogs—Receipts, \$1.650, \$1.90; hogs—Receipts, \$1.650, \$1.90; hogs—Receipts, \$2.250, \$2.90; Texas cows, \$2.262, \$2.90; native steers, \$3.306, \$4.75; native cows and helfers, \$1.7563, \$3.0; theckers and feeders, \$2.250, \$2.90; Texas cows, \$2.262, \$2.90; hulls, \$1.7562, \$2.90;

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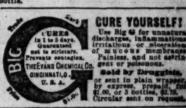
EXCHANGE—Quoted by A. G. Edwards & Son. New York—\$1.25 discount bid: \$1 discount asked. Cheago—50c discount bid: 25c discount asked. Clacianati—50c discount bid: 25c discount asked. Louisville—75c discount bid; 50c discount asked. New Orleans—\$1.50 discount bid; \$1.00 discount

Silver Quotations.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Silver certificates, sale 12,000 at 65%. Bar silver, 65%c. Mexican dollars New York Stocks. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bon and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23.

Rev. C. James Budlong, of Ashaway, R. I., writes: "Ripana Tabules have proved decidedly beneficial in my family. For years I was troubled by excessively severe attacks of indigestion. Many times I have been from four to ten days with no evacuation of the bowels whatever and the pain and sense of heaviness at such times has been most intense. I tried over thirty different advertised remedies, but still the distress continued to increase rather than to diminish. At last I saw an ad of 'Ripans Tabules' in a magazine that came to my study (the Homiletic Review, I believe), and at once secured a package of the Tabules, and began taking them according to directions given thereon. I shortly began to have full, regular and painless evacuations; my sleep became sweeter and more resting. appetite increased, and, within a few weeks, the trouble entirely left me, and no relapse has thus far taken place and none is anticipated. I regard myself as having been entirely cured by Ripans Tabules or Tablets. My mother; also, Mrs. Sarah L. Budlong, has been cured of a like trouble and by same means. I sincerely hope the sales will increase to that extent that every family in the land will use this remedy for this distressing and dangerous complaint, (Signed), Rev. C. James

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There are in the United States about 250,-000 men employed as commercial travelers, selected for their intelligence and ability to influence men to buy goods. When a power and influence such as they wield undertakes to influence votes there is brown to the total the total to field a political factor of almost inestimable

In reviewing the work which the commer-James W. Jump, chairman of the National Democratic Committee of Commercial Travelers, headquarters at the Lindell Hotel,

"Of course there are Republicans among commercial travelers, but I believe that 200,000 of the 250,000 men now on the road in the United States are in favor of the remonetization of a bimetallic currency. Eastern travelers who live in the East have to a certain extent become infected with the monemetallic single gold standard idea through their home affiliation, but it should be remembered that a very large proportion of the commercial travelers of the country reside in the South, West, and Central agricultural States of the Union, although they represent in numerous linstances Eastern houses. Therefore the largest part of the men so employed are in sympathy with their customers, the retail merchants, rather than with their employers, and I believe that 200,000 of the 250,000 are to-day advocating the election of Wm. J. Bryan and the Democratic ticket.

"It night be supposed that commercial travelers would be dominated and controlled by the views of their employers, but that is not the case.

"It is upon his friend and customer, the retail merchant, that the commercial traveler where any difference of opinion arises, rather than with his employer.

"The commercial traveler does his own thinking, and is in an unusually independent position, for a man with a well established trade has no trouble usually in holding or obtaining a position, and if a house, no matter how powerful, should discharge a traveler for advocating Democracy and bimetallism, he would at once become a martyr, and could not only take all his trade with him to another house, but could greatly enlarge his list of customers.

"There exists no feeling of antagonism between commercial travelers and their employers on political guestions, and there is but little intimidation. Employers are usually wise enough to know that the commercial traveler who is in political sympathy with his customers is the one who sells the most goods, and no effort is made to control or pervert his views.

"A constant, steady and unceasing decidine of values for the past "Of course there are Republicans among ommercial travelers, but I believe that 200,-

"A constant, steady and unceasing decline of values for the past fifteen years has made the duties of the drummer more and more arduous, their profits smaller, and has had a very demoralizing effect on salaries. Thousands of men are now working on a commission basis who formerly enjoyed, and well deserved and earned, good annual salaries. Commercial travelers also know and realize that in gold standard England, Germany, Australia, Italy and other European countries salaries of commercial travelers are only about one half as high as those paid in the United States, which until 1885 had at least a subterfuge for bi-

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European cauntries salaries of commercial travelers are only about one-half as high as those paid in the United States, which are those paid in the United States, which have aimout provided the properties of the properties of the provided basis of the properties of the provided basis, and they therefore attribute commercial travelers are even lower than they are in England, which is on a free roads basis, and they therefore attribute methods are in England, which is on a free roads basis, and they therefore attribute method, the provided basis, and they therefore attribute method, true and faithful leaders of commerciallic gold standard.

"Consequently, you find the old-time tried, true and faithful leaders of commercially of the provided basis, and they therefore attribute the livocacy of the interests of that craft, like Livocacy of the l

Sewali and a good working majority of Congress.

"Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota and Michigan are all safe for the ticket with the conceded States, and we have received many communications which make us hopeful of Ohio, Iowa and even New York State, We beg, therefore, to assure our co-laborers in this great cause of justice, right and humanity, that in spite of all the powers of corruption and evil which are arrayed against us, the right as represented by Democratic principles will prevail at the aparts of the Democratic city organizations. The Democratic City Central Committee, the St. Louis Democracy, the Jefferson City and all the smaller organizations that are working for Bryan and free silver in the city are working in harmony in an effort to get voters to the polis early.

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The fact hat under the new law, passed by Mr. Filley's henchmen at Jefferson City, the polis close at 5 o'clock on election day, is being brought to the attention of Democratic principles will prevail at the aparts of the Democratic city organizations. The Democratic City Central Committee, the St. Louis Democracy, the St. Louis Democracy the St. Louis Democracy the St. Louis Democracy, the St. Louis Democracy to the File and all the smaller organizations that are working for Bryan and

RIESEDIECK INSURANCE.

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The answer alleges that Griesedieck was a
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esedieck refused to pay an assessment
367.30, when he had formerly paid 337.65,
and filed a suit in the St. Louis Circuit
out to recover what he had paid in, he
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1800 Men's Overcoats in over fifteen distinct shades and colors—black and assorted shades of blue, brown, fawn, tan and oxford in Kersey. Frieze, Beavers, Metons, Rough Cheviots—some lined with all-wool clay, satin yoke, satin sleeves—some with fine Italian and princess linings—medium and long cut—plain and strapped seams; overcoats like these were never before sold by Famous for less than \$15.00; we guarantee their equal can not be found elsewhere under \$16.50 or \$15.60. Famous will sell them to-morrow for

1500 Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, made up in the most perfect manner known to tailors' art. They include every desirable material in overcoatings produced this season—the range embraces the popular short cut, full box coat with strapped seams—medium length, piped seam, half box and form-fitting coat and extra length strand style coats. All the popular shades, including black and brown. Famous never before sold such overcoats under \$20.00. Outside of Famous never before sold such overcoats under \$20.00. To-morrow at Famous the price will be

Men's Furnishings.

Saturday we will sell a big assortment of Men's lined and unlined Gloves—they are actually worth and sold all over at \$1.00 a pair—

Saturday we will sell a lot of Men's All-Wool Flannel Overshirts that are really worth up to \$2.00—yours to-morrow for

Saturday we will sell Gentlemen's Batiste Hemstitched Silk Initial Handkerchiefs—you would consider them chean at 2%—Half Price.

Saturday we will sell a table full of Men's Woolen Haif Hose—the price should be 20c a pair—but for a flyer we make it

If you want to make each dime and dollar do full duty, and better you can't afford to overlook these bright particular specials for Saturday.

Saturday we will sell one big lot of Men's All-wool Undershirts and Drawers—the kind you have been in the habit of paying \$1.50 for—for.

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To-Morrow, Last Day of the Wonderful Illusion, "Pharaob's Daughter," ON FREE EXHIBITION, . SECOND PLOOR. . . Everybody lavited. . .

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Mark you, we said good clothing. St. Louis to-day is flooded with trashy clothing that looks as though it had been cut with an ax, and covers a man in about the same sense that an umbrella does. You don't want that kind of clothing for your good money.

OUR CLOTHING is made by the foremost wholesale tailors of America—whose name on the inside of a garment is an absolute guarantee of reliability. Don't misread us. We do not claim that ours is the only store in St. Louis that sells good clothing. Oh! No. There are other stores that sell garments just as perfect as ours, but for much more money; and there are other stores that sell inferior clothing for the prices we ask for our good kind,

When you buy at Famous you have the satisfaction of knowing that, not only are you paying the lowest possible price, but also that you can have your money back if your purchase is not entirely satisfactory.

READ EVE Y ITEM_THEY'RE MONEY SAVERS_EVERY ONE OF THEM.



MEN'S SUITS. We are not throwing bouquets at ourselves, but we ARE selling good goods lower than ever before at the start of a season.

Over 100 distinct styles to select from in Single and Double-Breasted Sacks and Frock Suits, all wool fabrics, including clay diagonal worsteds, black, blue and brown thibets, cheviots, fancy mixed cassimeres and homespuns, splendidly trimmed, thoroughly suits, the equal of which we have never before sold under \$12.50 and which other stores ask \$15 for, will be sold to-morrow at Famous for...

the lot, Famous price will be...

Men's Sack and Frock Suits, embracing the very finest and most fashlonable waves of the fall and winter season of 1886. Among these goods will be found such celebrated fabrics as Herries and Dundes Cassimeras, National and Rock Worsteds, imported Scotch Cheviots, English Worsteds—all made by the foremost whole-sale tailors in America, and guaranteed to be the highest grade of ready-to-wear Clothing. They are superior in many respects to the average merchant tailor's work, both as to make, fit and finish. Such suits have never before been offered by Famous under \$20. Other St. Louis stores ask \$25 for them, and in fit and service they are equal to the best merchant tailor work at \$35; your choice of any of these garments will be sold by Famous to, morrow for.

Saturday Surprises



BOYS' HATS-Boys' Fedora Hats in Black and Brown colors, all late styles—the manufacturer had too many of them, so we bought them—at a price—hence the \$1.00 kind go to morrow (Saturday)

MORGAN Q YOU . if You Want It. . Send Us a Trial Order.

BROADWAY TO LEA AMA MIS

A plan is being discussed and provide.

It is suggested that the different Democratic organizations combine and select a reliable Democrat in each block.

On the morning of election this Democratic worker will wake every laboring man who is a Democrat at 5 o'clock.

That will give him time to get his breakfast and be at the poils promptly at 6 o'clock, when they open.

He can then vote before he goes to work. That will insure every laboring man a chance to exercise the right of franchise, half-holiday or no half-holiday, and without loss of time.

What the Democratic managers are trying to get before workingmen is the probability that if they wait until late in the afternoon they may be disfranchised for lack of time to vote.

The poils will be closed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon no matter how many men are waiting for a chance to vote.

What free silver men should bear mind, say the Central Committeemen that they will be prevented from vo

of by any hook or crook the opposition can contrive it.

The only safe way is to vote at 6 o'clock in the morning and run no chances.

The plan to have one Democrat in every block to awake Democrats on election morning is perfectly feasible, say those who have been working it up.

There are 428 voting precincts and about 5,300 city blocks. There ought to be in each block at least one patriotic Democrat who will volunteer his services to arouse his fellow Democrats early on Tuesday morning. Nov. 3.

The Democratic organizations think so, at least, and when they have the matter well in hand they will issue a card calling for volunteers. if by any hook or crook the opposition

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Goods Cheerfully

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or Money Back

well in hand they will issue a card calling for volunteers.
"If we can get the Democrats to the polls early," said a member of the committee Friday, "so as to insure the vote of every laboring man being cast and counted, we are certain to hold the Republican vote in the city almost even, and should they carry it, the majority will be so small that it won't count.
"We are almost certain to elect our judicial ticket, at least half of the city ticket and break even on the legislative and senatorial candidates. But this result will be attained only by the Democratic workingmen voting at 6 o'clock in the morning.

"We can't afford to risk anything on the half-holiday plan. In the afternoon the polls will be crowded and the last four hours of the day will be entirely inadequate to give laboring men a chance if they wait until the afternoon to vote."

A feature of the unique plan to get Democrats out early will be an appeal to those who can vote any hour in the day to remain away from the polls and let working men have the first hour.

Didn't Like His Supper.

When Peter Niemec went to his home at 2210 Menard street Thursday night he was drunk. Supper was awaiting him, but he did not fancy the bill of fare, and hurled a plate of soup at Mrs. Niemec. The dish broke and cut two gashes in her forehead, each over an inch long. Niemec was arrested.

The Regal Men's \$3.50 Shoes for

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THEIR MEN MAY GO TO THE POLLS.

MORE FIRM PROMISE TO CLOSE ON ELECTION DAY.

WAGE WORKERS MUST VOTE.

They Feel That This Is a Year When Every Freeman Should Exer-

cise His Right. The following additional firms will give heir employes a half-holiday election day in accordance with the Post-Dispatch's re-

Union Iron and Foundry Co., Second and Barry streets. D. N. Brown, foundry, 1119 North Sixth street.

Felber Machine Works, 307 Gratiot street. Boyer Machine Co., Twenty-first and Wash streets.

Olive street Olive street. Funsten Bros. & Co., 108-110 North Main

Thym Cut Stone Co., Park avenue and Dolman street.

There is every indication that the majority of the large business houses in St. Louis will give their men at least half a day to vote. Every man should be given every opportunity to exercise his greatest privilege as an American citizen, is the popular symplement.

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This year it will be very difficult for employers to keep their places of business open and still permit their men to vote for the reason that the polls close at 5 o'clock under the new election law.

Where large numbers of men are employed granting the men time to vote will be as expensive to the firm as a half holiday. For this reason many firms will for the first time in years close on election day.

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The list of contractors and builders published in Thursday's Post-Dispatch is a most encouraging sign for the workingman. Men engaged in the building trades must have a chance to vote. When at work they are often miles from their homes and unless they are given a half holiday many of them may lose their votes. The Post-Dispatch's list indicates that the contractors mean to do the right thing for their employes.

SCHOOL CHILDREN AT THE EX.

Thousands Availed Themselves of the Mayor's Half Holiday. The public school children have had com-

plete charge of the Exposition since the noon hour. The Mayor gave them a half noliday so that they could help the tornado sufferers and they responded generously Sufferers and they responded generously. They began arriving at a quarter after 12 o'clock and came in a steady stream the rest of the afternoon. They had the stage of Music Hall from 3 to 4 o'clock and gave a splendid choral concert.

This evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham, Mrs. Pauline Bollman, Mr. Wm. Porteous, Mr. Wayman McCreery and others will give a vocal concert in Music Hall.

They will render the following programs:

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Bass solo, "Toreador Song," Bizet, Wm. Porteous; soprano solo, aria, "Queen of Sheba," Gounod, Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham; tenor solo, "Queen of Earth," Pinsuti, Wayman C. McCreery; duet, soprano and bass, "To T'Amo," Verdi, Mrs. Cunningham and Mr. Porteous; contraito solo, Mrs. Oscar Bollman; trid, "Te Sol Quest a Nima," Verdi, Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. Porteous, Mr. McCreery, Mr. A. Epstein, accompanist.
Manager Galennie has given out a statement showing that the financial outcome of Tornado week has been far from up to expectations. The number of adult tickets sold so far amounts to 45,718, with 2,683 haif price admissions. This, with contributions and the \$385 received at the freewill offering boxes bring the total receipts up to \$12,80.38

901.85
St. Louisians will have to bestir them-selves greatly to-day and to-morrow to make Tornado week a success. Mr. Innes' programmes for this evening

Totiow:

7 TO 7:45 O'CLOCK.

Overture—"Tambauser"

Danse—Macabre.

St. Saens
Solo for cornet—"Sleep! Dream, Little One"
(Iullaby poem by Rdith Hall Markle). Robyn
Mr. Emil Koennecke.

Second Hungarian Rhapsody.

Lisat
(a) Cupid's Story.

(b) March—Willow Grove.

T:45 o'clock—Prof. Lockhart's troupe of dive

Miss Crane gave s



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Seem to be something of an issue in the present campaign, and some of the politicians appear to

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tion. Our least expensive suits are as honestly made and trimmed and as fashionable in cut as those suits of more expensive materials. Every man to his taste, according to his means, and the best value for a dollar that can be put into the goods is our platform.

Don't let the excitement of the campaign make you unmindful of appearances, and come to us if you would DRESS WELL AT SMALL COST.

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the kettle where it cannot boil for five minutes. Skim out onto a dish and pour over the oyster sauce.

Oyster Sauce—Drain twenty-five cystera, put them over the fire and bring to boil drain them again and to this liquor add enough milk to make a half-pint. Put over the fire one tablespoon of butter, add one of flour, smooth and add the milk and oyster liquor. Stir until thick, add a half teaspoon of sait, a little pepper and the oysters; as soon as the oysters are theroughly heated it is ready to serve.

Stuffed Tomatos. Cut off the top of sold tomatoes, take or seeds without breaking the tomat.